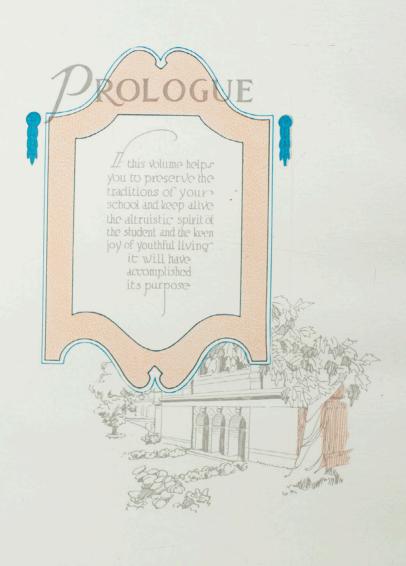
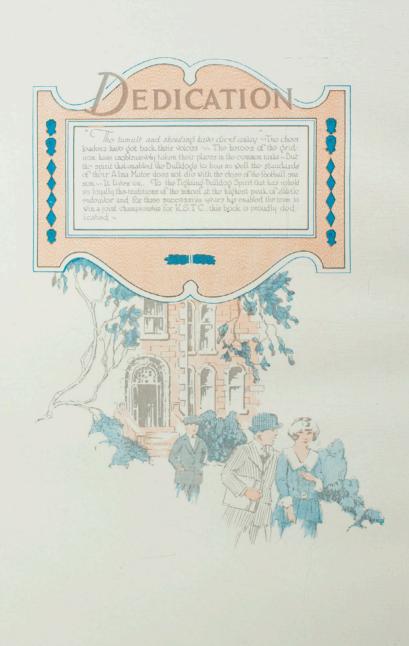
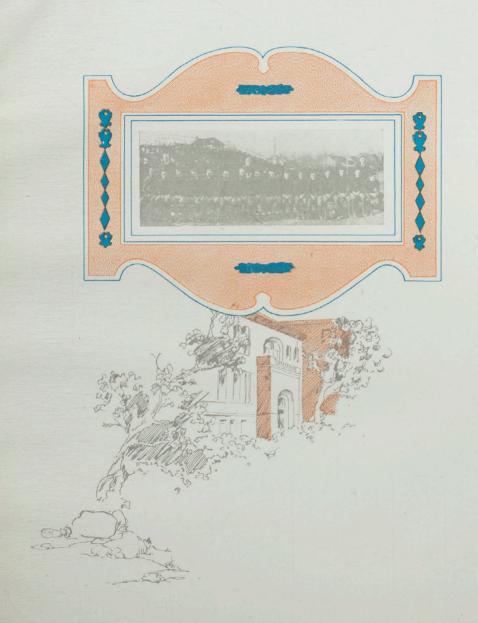


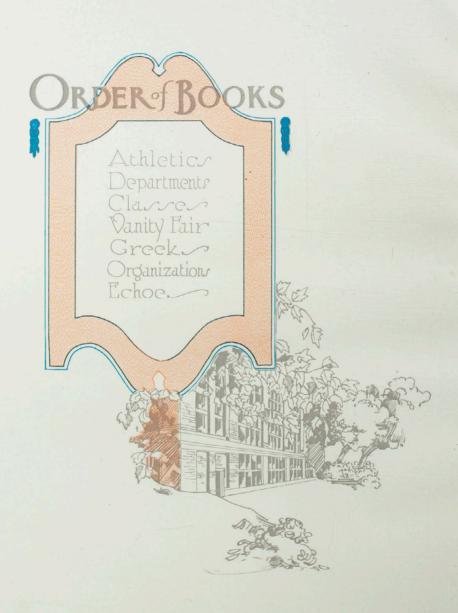
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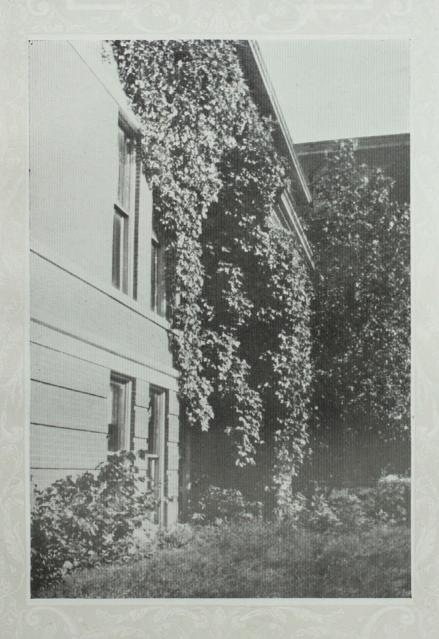




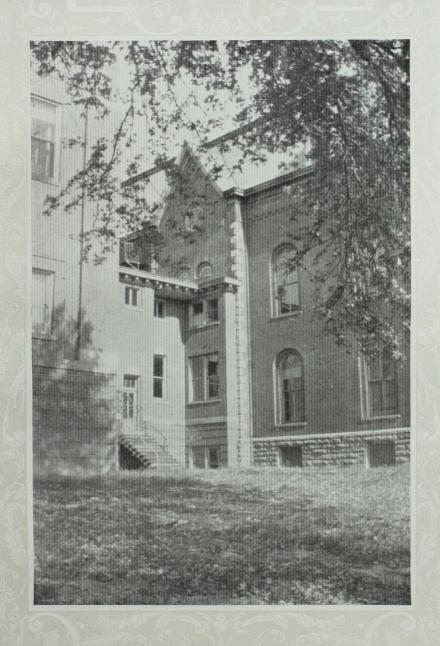




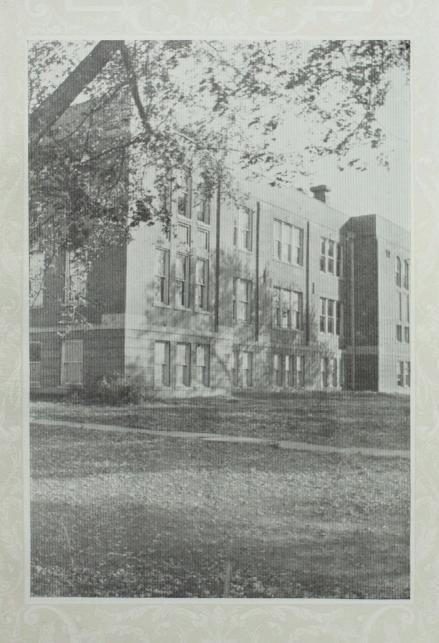




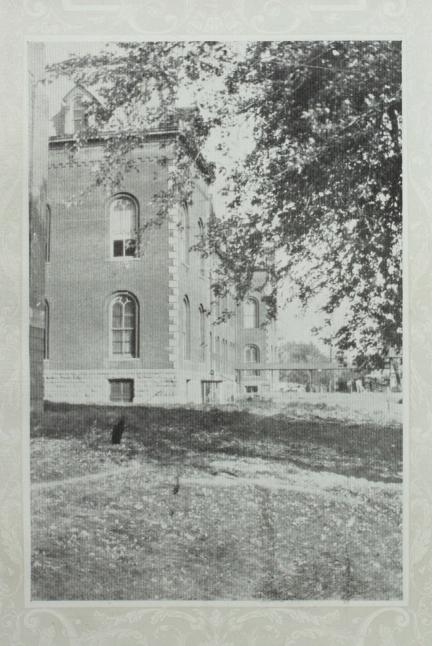


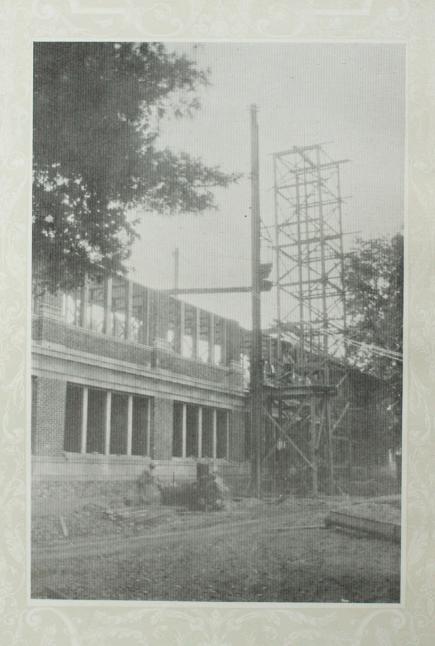








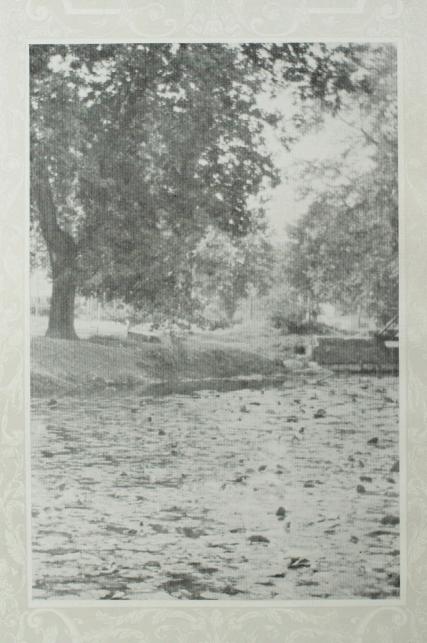


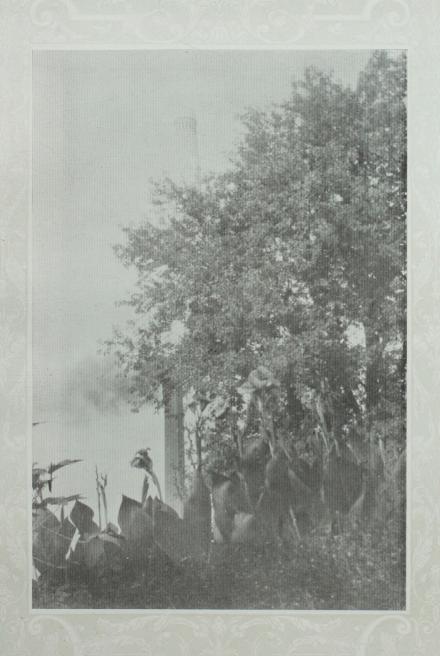
















In Memoriam
Glenn Dillinger
a Graduate of
Kirksville State Teacher's College
Died, February 14, 1923
Palmyra, Missouri

The ECHO



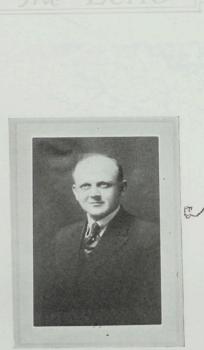
In Memoriam
Dr. George A. Still

a Graduate of
Kirksville State Teacher's College

Died, November 23, 1922 Kirksville, Missouri







H. L. McWILLIAMS Director of Athletics for Men



Dedicated to

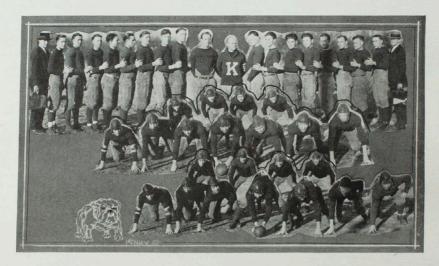
"The Fighting 500"

The organization of the "Fighting 500" was started for the purpose of uniting the student body of the Kirksville State Teachers College in their efforts to support all athletic activities of the school.

The "Fighting 500" believes that the highest efficiency of athletic teams can only be reached and maintained by the united support of the student body. Such support is built upon a genuine appreciation of excellence in athletics. The aim of this organization shall be to demand sportsman like conduct on the part of every participant whether in uniform or on the bleachers. As members of the organization they shall endeavor to prove by fair and hard "rooting," that their teams are worthy of victory. Their reward shall come through the satisfaction of having promoted good feeling in inter-collegiate sports.







Review of the Season

By Coach McWilliams

The 1922 football team of the Kirksville State Teachers College was one of the best, if not the best, football teams ever turned out by the institution. The team of 1923, led by Captain Paul Miller, was an undefeated team, winning six conference games and tieing two. It divided the M. I. A. A. Championship honors with the teams from William Jewell College and the Springfield State Teachers College.

For three successive years the Bull Dogs have shared the Championship honors of the state and during that period have lost but one conference game.

The opening of school found eleven letter men answering the call of Coach McWilliams for football candidates. This was the largest number of old letter men ever answering the early season call. With a few weeks of training the team was ready for the first test.

The opening contest was played, October 6th. with the team from the Maryville State Teachers College, on the College field. This was Maryvilles third game of the season

and they put up a snappy, versatile attack but the Bull Dogs amassed an early lead of eighteen points and held that score until the end of the game. Once Maryville worked the ball down to the two yard line but was unable to score. As a result of this game two things were evident. The Bull Dogs had a wonderful defense and they displayed the best forward pass attack shown on the College field in years.

The second game was played in Kirksville with the strong Missouri Wesleyan team of Cameron, on October 13th. This was one of the teams that had tied the Bull Dogs for state championship in 1921. Missouri Wesleyan presented one of the strongest lineups faced during the season. The game was a sensation from beginning to end. The Bull Dogs displayed a slashing attack during the first half and amassed thirteen points. On one other occasion the ball was carried across the goal line for an apparent touchdown but was called back on account of a technical violation of a rule. At another moment of the game a beautiful forward pass found its way to the waiting arms of an eligible player who stood on the goal line and far away from an opponent but fate was against the team, the ball was fumbled and an opportunity lost. Missouri Wesleyan displayed a strong defense and they depended altogether on an end run for their offensive. It was the best end run formation seen in the conference this year. Time after time the team would break away on this play but the defense of the Bull Dogs would tighten and Missouri Wesleyan would have to give up possession of the ball. On twelve different occasions the Bull Dogs magnificent defense turned back the on rushing opponents. Once Missouri Wesleyan succeeded in slipping by for their only touchdown of the game. The final count was 13

On October 20th, the Bull Dogs went overland in five crowed automobiles to Canton, a distance of seventy five miles to play the Culver-Stockton team. This was expected to be one of the easier games of the season but it proved otherwise. Culver-Stockton played their best game of the season and displayed a wonderful amount of fight. They were unable to gain, making first down but twice during the game. Not once did they threaten to score. However their defense was excellent. On five different occassions the Bull Dogs were within their opponents ten yard line but lacked the necessary punch to take it over. The final outcome of the game was a nothing to nothing score.

The Culver-Stockon game was a valuable lesson to the 1922 football team. The team realized the poor showing

it made in that game and determined to put forth its best efforts.

On November 3rd. the Westminister Blue Jays tried to ruffle the embitered Bull Dog. With both tackles, Wells and Lillard, out of the game the Bull Dogs cut loose with a driving attack and smothered the Blue Jays to a 33 to 7 count.

The Armistice day battle was fought against the Central College Eagles, the only conference team to defeat the Bull Dogs during the last three seasons. Just a year previous to this Armistice day game these same Eagles humbled the Bull Dogs in Fayette by a score of 13 to 7. The Bull Dogs sought revenge for the defeat which robbed them of an undisputed championship in 1921. The field was a sea of mud. Rain fell heavily during the game. The Bull Dogs, not to be denied, plowed their way to a 28 to 6 victory, one of the sweetest victories of the season.

On November 18th, on a foreign field ankle deep in mud and in a continuous drizzle of rain, the Bull Dogs faced the "Big Red Team" of William Jewell College in Kansas City. The William Jewell team had shared championship honors with the Bull Dogs the two previous years. These teams had not met on the gridiron since 1917. Neither team had been defeated during the seasons play, each had played one tie game. It was the war cry of the Big Red Team that they had won every football game the team had ever played in Kansas City. The first few minutes of play were decidedly to the advantage of the William Jewell team. Their rooters shouted for a "touchdown" and things looked bad for the defenders of the Purple and White. After a few minutes of play the Teachers lost their nervousness and began to play on even terms with the Preachers. Neither side was able to score in the first half. The Bull Dogs came back strong during the second half and outplayed the Big Red Team at every stage of the game. The William Jewell rooters joyous cry of, "Touchdown" heard during the opening moments of the game was changed to a piteous wail of, "Hold that Line". Despite the slashing attack of the Bull Dogs the heavy opposing line and the mud prevented them from scoring. Final score Bull Dogs 0 William Jewell 0.

A summary of the game follows: First downs, William Jewell 5, Bull Dogs 6. Forward passes tried, William Jewell 11, Bull Dogs 3. Forward passes completed, William Jewell 0, Bull Dogs 1. Fumbles William Jewell 5, Bull Dogs 3. Penalties William Jewell 35 yards, Bull Dogs 20 yards.

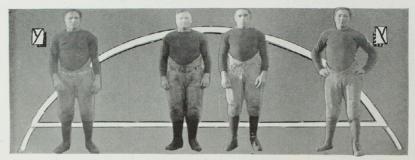
The next to the last game of the season was played in Marshall against the Missouri Valley Vikings, championship contenders, until defeated by William Jewell in Liberty 10 to 0. The Missouri Valley game on November 24th. was the

hardest fought contest of the season. The Bull Dogs led at the end of the first half by a 3 point margin, a result of Captain Paul Millers 30 yard drop kick. Missouri Valley was at no time dangerous. During the closing minutes of the third quarter a Missouri Valley half back intercepted a forward pass, made to a Kirksville end, eluded the tacklers and raced fifty yards to a touchdown. Hope of victory rose high in the hearts of the Viking rooters. Never before had they won a game of football from the Bull Dogs. They were so sure of victory that their yell leader announced a mass meeting to be held at the Court House at 7:30 P. M. The mass meeting was never held. With but a few minutes to play the Bull Dogs realized how close they were to defeat. The indomniable will to win spirit that has for years snatched victory from defeat in many a hard-fought Bull Dog contest asserted itself. A forward pass, Draper to Hanley, was successful for 20 yards, but this did not satisfy the fighting Hanley, who tucked the ball under one arm and started for the goal line fifteen yards away. Five tacklers did Hanley evade and by dodging, twisting and squirming, he plunged his way across the goal line for the winning touchdown of the game. Captain Miller's accurate toe added an extra point. The three remaining minutes of play showed the team at its best. It was reeling off first downs in rapid order and the timekeepers signal stopped one of the most sensational rushes towards the opponents goal line staged this season. The descending sun saw a defeated Viking team go sobbing off the field of battle while the hilarious Bull Dog rooters celebrated a 10 to 7 victory.

The Thanksgiving day game against our ancient rivals from Warrensburg was played in Warrensburg and a 13 to 6 victory for the Bull Dogs brought a fitting close to a glorious season.

Charles Draper, All Missouri fullback, was the unanimous choice for captain for the next year. It is almost impossible to state definite facts about the 1923 team but from the best available material it looks as if 1923 is to be the banner year. No more versatile player could have been selected to captain the team than Draper. There are about 20 letter men who should be in school next year. Several high school stars of northeast Missouri high schools will be freshmen in college then. There are several near letter men who by next season will be able to make any team in the state.

With the available material, with a new gymnasium equipped with the most modern of lockers, showers, and training rooms, and with a rooting organization that bids fair to surpass anything that the school has turned out in the pass is it any wonder that hopes are high for an undefeated 1923 team.



SELDON HUTCHINSON—Weight 173 pounds; age 21.

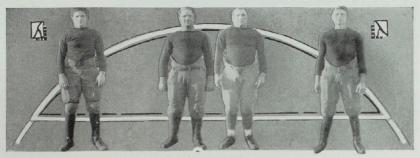
"Hutch" has made the all-state team for the last three years. At left guard for the last four years he has defended the Purple and White with the grit and courage befitting a true Bulldog. "Hutch" required more men to stop him than any other man in the conference. He was always in condition and the best trainer and hardest working man on the squad.

STANLY HAYDEN—Weight 175 pounds; age 25.
"Stan" after playing on the scrubs for the first half of the season was soon one of the first string men. He played a strong center.

WARD COWELL—Weight 147 pounds; age 20.

"Si" was handicapped about the middle of the season with an injured shoulder. He came to us with two years' experience at Kemper Military Academy. Despite his injury, he proved that he knew football and could deliver the goods. Other M.I.A.A. football teams will need to watch him next year.





JOHN FARMER—Weight 160 pounds; age 25.

John, at halfback and quarterback, displayed some of the old "pep" and fight that he manifested in nineteen seventeen. When he got the ball on a line plunge, the opposing line gave way or one of the men called for time out.

GEORGE THOMAS—Weight 180 pounds; age 25.

"Red," our trusty right guard, appeared on the K.S.T.C. gridiron for the first time this season. He had the old fighting spirit that puts "pep" into teammates and fear in the hearts of the opponents.

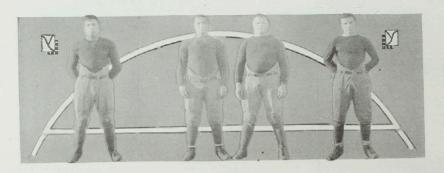
OTIS WILLIAMSON—Weight 157 pounds; age 22.

"Bill" is a line plunging halfback that is hard to stop. On a muddy field in the game against Central he starred by making several long runs, and by carrying the ball over for two of the four touchdowns.

SAM LILLARD—Weight 179 pounds; age 20.

This is Sam's second year on the team. At tackle he was one of the strongest men in the line. Not one time in any game did he loaf, although handicapped by an injured ankle during the greater part of the season.





CHARLEY COWELL—Weight 157 pounds; age 22.

"Charley," at guard or end, could be depended upon to use his head at all times. He was one of the hardest hitting men on the team. With his characteristic wit, he kept the squad in a splendid spirit.

BENNIE WELLS—Weight 170 pounds; age 23.

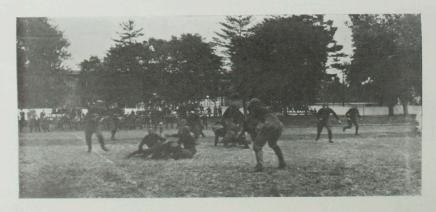
"Benny" has been on the team for three years. He plays end and tackle equally well, and is especially good at breaking up end runs before they get started. When Bennie hits a man, substitution is usually the next thing in order.

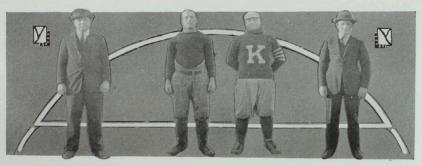
SAM SPROUT—Weight 195 pounds; age 19.

This is "Red's" first year on the team. He was unmovable at center on the defense, and made some excellent passes. He showed some of the real "stuff" on a muddy field in the game against William Jewel at Kansas City.

OLIN OWEN—Weight 147 pounds; age 22.

Although one of the lightest men on the team, by persistent training and his thorough knowledge of the game, "Chick" won a position at halfback, where he looked mighty good on line plunges and end runs.





"DOC" WETZEL was one of the first to be in the dressing room and always the last to leave. He was ever anxious and eager to do anything for the boys. After a short time under the care of "Doc," a sick or injured man was ready to go out and fight. His encouraging way had a lot to do to keep the team in a fighting spirit.

PAUL MILLER—Weight 152 pounds; age 23.

"Captain Miller," quarterback and popular leader of the Bulldogs, received honorable mention for halfback on the all-state team. This is Paul's third year with the Bulldogs. For two years he played center, but this year he was shifted to quarterback. He proved a good field general and developed into a line plunger of the first class. His splendid drop kicking was an important factor in the scoring power of the Bulldogs.

"CURLY McWILLIAMS—best football coach in the state, beloved by his men, and greatly feared and respected by his football enemies. He knows the game from A to Z, and verily lives it; standing for clean sportsmanship, a square deal, and a hard fight—the kind of fight that a real Bulldog, who would die rather than loosen his grip, puts up.

"DOC" CURTIS was a man that put in a lot of hard work keeping the men in shape. He was always anxious to do all in his power to help keep away sore spots and serious injuries, thus helping in a large way to win the games.





SMITH REED—weight 165 pounds; age 21 years.

This is Smith's second year at end for the K. S. T. C. He is especially good at making long runs for forward passes. With two more years to play, we believe he can make a record hard to beat.

WILLIAM BOLES—weight 149 pounds; age 21 years.

"Bill' is one of the best punters in the conference, and makes end runs like a streak of lightning. As a receiver of forward passes, he is unequalled. He received the position of halfback on the all-state second team.

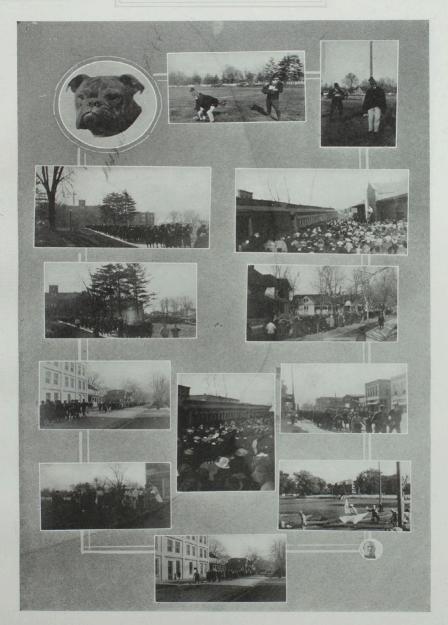
EMIL LEHR—weight 167 pounds; age 19 years.

"Punk" is a man that tears up the line. At center or left tackle he could always be depended upon to produce a drive that could not be stopped. This is his first year on the team, but four years from now we can expect him wearing four K. S. T. C. service stripes.

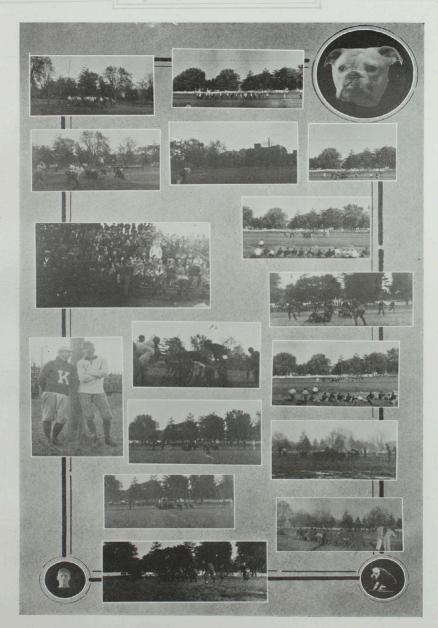
OSCAR HANLEY—weight 158 pounds; age 22 years.

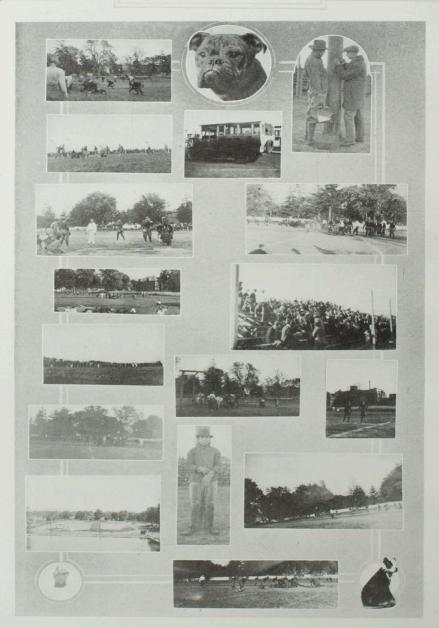
"Jack", our swift left end, was the star of the Missouri Valley game. The game was about to end when he reached up and grabbed a forward pass, shook off four tacklers and ran for a touchdown. We believe that the conference will need some mighty good ends next year to keep "Jack" from the all-state team.

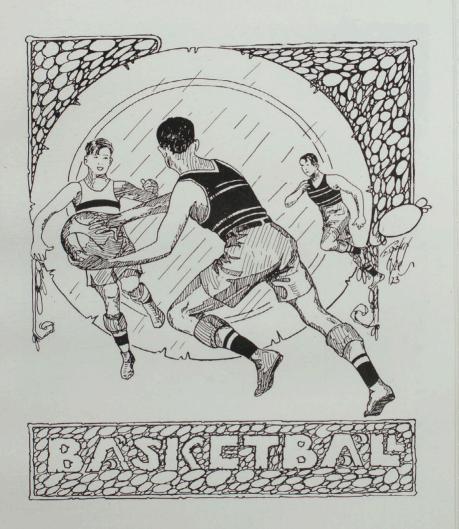












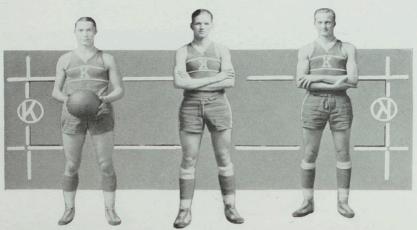
Basketball 1923



1st Row—Capps, Norris, Lehr, Bowels. 2nd Row—Cowell, Dresher, McWilliams (Coach), Hunt, Wells. 3rd Row—Barnard (Captain).

CONFERENCE GAMES

			Played	16, Won 9, Lost 7,-562 Percen	t	
January	1.0	(Here)		Bulldogs 21	Maryville	19
January				Bulldogs 30	.Culver-Stockton	28
February					Culver-Stockton	
February					William Jewell	
February					Warrensburg	
February					Missouri Wesleyan	
February			*		Chillicothe Business College	
February					Maryville	
February					William Jewell	
February					Missouri Wesleyan	
February					Rolla	
February					Central Wesleyan	
February					Rolla	
		(There)			Drury	
		(There)			Springfield	
March		(There)			Springfield	
			Total	390	Total	



WILLIAM BOWELS-"Bill". Guard. Age 21. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 155 pounds. Bill was a guard that stuck to his man like glue. K. S. T. C. will

have Bill two more years.

A. E. WELLS-"Buck"; forward. Age 20. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

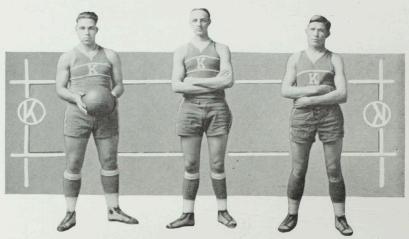
Weight, 155 pounds.
"Buck" is a good forward and goal shot, leading the team in free throws. He is a good floor-man and with a little more fight, He is a good floor-man and with a little more fight, "Buck" should make a star. He is a freshman.

EDGAR A. CAPPS—"Capps"; forward and center. Age 20. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 153 pounds.
Capps is a good floor-man and is a consistent and hard fighter. He is good at passing and pivoting. Injuries kept him out of several games. Capps' is a sophomore and has played two years of baskerhell. of basketball.

Review of the Basketball Season

The 1923 basket ball season opened with five letter men, and a group of high school basket ball stars reporting for practice. The five letter men were Capps, Norris, Bowels, Drescher, and Barnard. The new men were Wells, Hunt and Lehr from Kirksville High School and Si Cowell from Kemper Military Academy.

After a few weeks preliminary practice, the Bulldogs rapidly rounded into shape for the hardest basket ball work K. S. T. C. has ever scheduled. Fifteen conference games and one non-conference game were played, six games being played at home and ten on foreign courts. The Bulldogs won



RENE D. HUNT—"Hunt"; Center. Age 19. Height, 6 feet. Weight, 190 pounds.

This is Hunt's first year with K. S. T. C. He is big and fast. Is good at jumping, dribbling, and pivoting. With more fight and confidence, Hunt should prove his worth. He has three more years of basketball.

JOHN PERRY NORRIS—"Perry"; forward. Age 21. Height, 6 feet. Weight, 170 pounds. This is Perry's second year of basketball. Perry is especially good

This is Perry's second year of basketball. Perry is especially good under the basket and at following up shots. He is a good fighter. Perry is a sophomore and has two more years at K. S. T. C.

EMIL LEHR—"Punk". Guard. Age 19. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

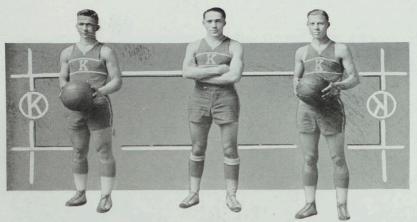
Weight, 170 pounds.
"Punk" is big, fast, and rugged. He is a close guarder, and is good at pivoting and dribbling. He is a freshman and has three more years with the Bulldogs.

five of the six home games, losing only to Missouri Wesleyan by the close score of 20 to 19.

Prior to the first game L. L. ("Dubbs") Barnard, Jr. was elected captain of the team. The season opened January 19, with the Bulldogs winning from Maryville 21 to 19, after an extra five minutes of play. After a week of rest the team journed to Canton and defeated Culver-Stockton 30 to 28.

The Bulldogs met and defeated on the home court, Culver-Stockton 26 to 14, William Jewell 27 to 20, and Warrensburg 31 to 22, this game being the first basket ball game ever won by the Bulldogs from the Warrensburg "Mules". Missouri Wesleyan invaded our lair and went away with the large end of a 20 to 19 score.

After the Missouri Wesleyan game the Bulldogs left on a four day trip, playing and defeating Chillicothe Business Col-



W. L. BARNARD—"Dubbs" (Captain); Guard. Age 19. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 140 pounds.
"Dubbs" played his second year with the Bulldogs. He is the smallest man on the team, but his speed and fight carried him through. Hs is especially good at pivoting and dribbling. He is a good passer and floorman. Is a good trainer. "Dubbs" is a Junior and has one more year at K. S. T. C.

S. W. COWELL—"Si"; forward. Age 20. Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Weight, 155 pounds.

"Si" led the team in points scored. He is a consistent player, and is a fighter. At his best when well guarded. This is his first year on the team. "Si" is a freshman and has three more years at K. S.

E. A. DRESCHER—"Pop". Guard. Age 19. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 140 pounds.

"Pop" played all of every game. He is an exceptionally close guarder and is excellent at taking the ball off the back-board.

"Pop" is a consistent player and is a hard fighter. He played his second year with the team, and has two more years to play.

lege for the only non-conference game of the season. The Bulldogs winning from C. B. C. 20 to 14, but losing to Maryville and William Jewell by the close scores of 22 to 21 and 24 to 19 respectively. On the last night of the trip the Bulldogs tangled with the Missouri Wesleyan "Possums" and avenged the defeat inflicted by that team on the home court, by extracting a 35 to 12 victory from Mr. "Possum".

The Bulldogs returned home and defeated the Rolla Miners 26 to 23. Practice continued during the adjournment of school between the winter and spring quarters. The Bull Dogs during this adjournment took their second road trip of the year, playing the teams in the southern section of the state.

In the first game of the trip the Bulldogs were defeated by the undefeated Central Wesleyan Championship team, by



"DOC BUM" GLENN—"Doc" helped to keep the boys in shape. He was always on hand and looking out for the boys. Many thanks are due "Doc".

H. L. McWILLIAMS—"Coach".

"Coach" is one of the best basketball coaches in the State. He trains his men to play good, hard, clean basketball. His players hold him in the greatest respect. With a big and new gymnasium, "Coach" should develop some first-class basket ball teams.

the close score of 34 to 30. In this game the Bulldogs outscored their opponents in the number of field goals made, but losing on foul goals. The team played Rolla Miners at Rolla and lost 31 to 28, again out scoring their opponents in field goals but losing on fouls. From Rolla the Bulldogs journeyed to Springfield for a three game series in that city, playing Drury one game and the Springfield Teachers two. Drury was defeated 15 to 14, but the Bulldogs suffered their two worst defeats of the season at the hands of the Springfield "Bears" losing 44 to 21 and 36 to 21. The Bulldogs thus closing the 1923 Basket Ball season with eight victories and seven defeats.

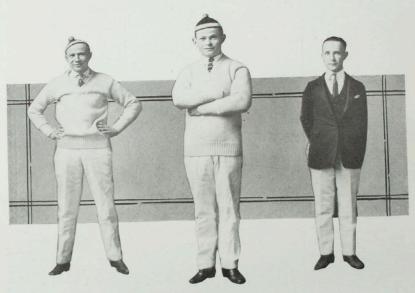
Basket ball during the '23 season was more loyally and enthusiastically supported by the student body and friends of the school than ever before. The gymnasium at each game was crowded to its capacity, and the support given the team was the best ever. The rooting by our students was much peppier than that in any of the colleges visited by the Bulldogs.



Top Row-Banner, Norris (Coach), Barnhart. Middle Row-Holeman, Bigsby, Kemp, Moore, Eggert.

Inter-School Champions

This team won the undisputed title of all school champions by defeating three other teams composed of members of various basket ball classes. This team had a vicious attack, and an air tight defense.



Pete Myers Head Yell Leader

Pete has served three years in the capacity of cheer leader, and he has always instilled pep into the bleachers by his antics and hard work.

Roscoe Baker Assistant Cheer Leader

Baker was a real assistant, full of fight and pep.

Law made a real songster, and he never failed to get the best out of the gang.



Narsity Captains



PAUL MILLER Football 1923



CHARLES DRAPER Football Captain Elect 1923

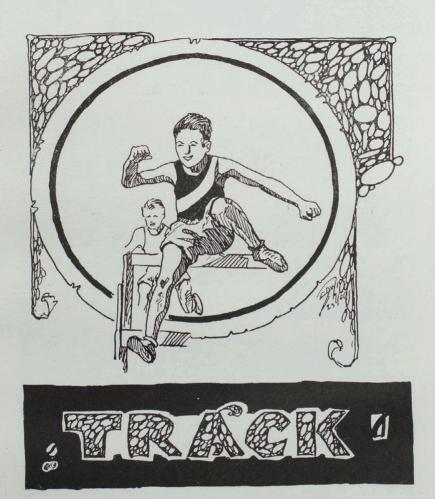


W. L. BARNARD Basketball 1922-23



LEE ANGUS Track 1922







Northeast Missouri High School Meet 1923

Track—100-yard dash: 1. Sheetz, Macon, (tied record). Time 10 1-5 sec., Medal; 2. Wilhite, Salisbury, Medal; 3. Scott, Memphis, Medal. 220-yard dash—1. Scott, Memphis; time 25 1-5 sec., Medal; 2. Hodges, Canton, Medal; 3. St. Clair, Kirksville, Medal. 440-yd. run—Schools less than 150 enrollment—1. Simmons, Lancaster, time 56 2-5 sec., Medal; 2. Wilhite, Salisbury, Medal; 3. Abbett, Newark, Medal.

440-yd. run—Schools more than 150 enrollment—1. Sheetz, Macon, time 54 2-5 sec., Medal; 2. Howland, Kirksville, Medal; 3. Rhoads, Huntsville, Medal.

880-yard run—Schools less than 150 enrollment—1. Cockrum, Novelty, time 2 min., 14 2-5 sec., Medal; 2. Graves, Lancaster, Medal; 3.

Riley, Mendon, Medal.

Kney, Mendon, Medal.

880-yard rum—Schools more than 150 enrollment—1. Howland, Kirksville, Time 2 min., 13 3-5 sec., broke record, Medal; 2. Landsaw, Hannibal, Medal:

1 mile run—1. Rohweder, Mendon, 5 min., 2 2-5 sec., Medal; 2. Davis, Salisbury; 3. Reedy, Memphis.

220-yard low hurdle race—1. Johnson, Milan, time 27 2-5 sec., broke record, Medal; 2. Anderson, Unionville, Medal; 3. Wieland, Momphis Medal;

Memphis, Medal.

120-yd. high hurdle race-1. Johnson, Milan, time 18 seconds., Med-

120-yd. high hurdle race—1. Johnson, Milan, time 18 seconds., Medal; 2. Barnes, Newark, Medal; 3. Howard, Brunswick, Medal.
1-2 mile relay race—Schools less than 150 enrollment—1. Green City, 1 min., 43 4-5 sec., Cup; 2. Lancaster; 3. Salisbury.
1-2 mile relay race—Schools more than 150 tenrollment—1. Kirksville, 1 min., 43 3-5 sec., Cup; 2. Shelbina; 3. Unionville.
Field—Running broad jump—1. Simmons, Lancaster (Distance 20 ft., 9 3-4 in., broke record), Medal; 2. Roseberry, Bucklin, Medal; 3. Lohnson, Milan, Medal Johnson, Milan, Medal.

Running high jump—1. Barnes, Newark, 5 ft., 7 1-2 in., broke record) Medal; 2. Howard, Brunswick, Medal; 3. Emerich, Brunswick,

Medal

Medal.
Putting 12-pound shot—1. Conrad, Prairie Hill, 42 ft., 5 1-4 in.,
Medal; 2. Dever, La Plata, Medal; 3. Palmer, Hannibal, Medal.
Pole Vault—1. Fresh, Newark, McHenry, Shelbina, 10 ft., 9 in.,
Broke record; Medal; 2. Roseberry, Bucklin, Medal.
Discus throw—1. Kennedy, Mendon, 115 ft., 3 1-2 in., broke record, Medal; 2. Gann, Triplett; 3. Cheatum, Lewistown, Medal.
Winner of meet—1. Newark, 13 points, Cup; 2. Milan, 11 points;
3. Lancaster, Mendon, Macon, 10 points.
High point man—1. Johnson. Milan, 11 points; 2. Sheetz, Ma-

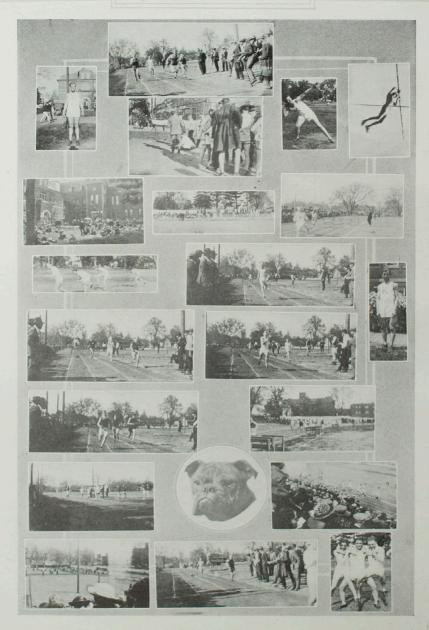
High point man-1. Johnson, Milan, 11 points; 2. Sheetz, Macon, 10 points.

COMPLETE RECORDS OF NORTHEAST MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD MEETS

Event	Won by	From	Record	Year
100 yd. dash	Benson	Memphis	10 1-5 sec.	1916
220 yd. dash	Benson	Memphis	24 1-5 sec.	1916
440 vd.run	McClain	Slater	54 sec.	1923
880 yd. run	Howland	Kirksville	2 min., 13 3-5 sec.	1916
1 mile run	Hotchkiss	Kirksville	4 min., 50 sec.	1916
120 yd. high hurdle	Justus	Trenton	18 sec.	1921
220 yd. low hurdle	Johnson	Milan	27 2-5 sec.	1923
Shot	Hendren	Newark	43 ft.	1922
Discus	Moore	Green City	109 ft.	1920
Pole Vault	Lawton	Newark	10 ft., 8 in.	1922
Running high jump	Barnes	Triplett	5 ft., 7 1-2 in.	1923
	Simmons	Lancaster	20 ft., 9 3-4 in.	1923
Running broad jump 1-2 mile relay	Slater	Lancaster	1 min., 39 sec.	1916

WINNER OF PREVIOUS TRACK AND FIELD MEETS

La Plata '16 38½ points	Shelbina'1921 points	Trenton
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High School Track Meet

"Pa" and "Ma"

"Pa" and "Ma" Perkins seemed to be the symbolic spirits of the 1922 high school meet. They met all the trains and invited the high school students to come over to the cottage. Of course all growing youngsters are always hungry so "Ma" had baked up a huge supply of sugar cookies and she kept the jar full all the time.

The cottage had a number of things to keep the children amused and contented. One afternoon they were very good so "Pa" showed them the family album. Some of the pictures were very good, even if the pages of the album did stick together. There was old "Aunt Dinah", and the twins, and an Old M—— I mean a Maiden Aunt (whose "specs" would persist in falling off.) There were ever so many others but I can't remember them.

"Little Willie" played with the children and they all had a good time. (They should have, for he had the **most** candy.) Of course "Willie's" playmates helped him to entertain his little visitors. I heard them say they wished that they could have more parties.

"Pa's" and "Ma's" neighbors all liked to come over to the cottage to visit because it was so homelike and comfortable. The whole cottage just "put itself out" to make all the visitors welcome. The high school students expressed themselves as being glad we came, and sure coming again the next chance we get'.

C. B. C.



High School Track Meet 1923

"Oh, look at the new buildings." Every high school student who had been here to the meet in 1922 exclaimed over these magnificent additions to our campus.

The high school meet this year was indeed the most successful, as well as the most stupendous one that has ever been held. There is a growing tendency on the part of the high school people to put more stress on the scholastic side of their training than formerly was done.

A number of new contests were added, among them was the Latin contest. It was really surprising, the number of entries to that contest. Very good work was done in all contests. All of the departments interested in the various contests expressed themselves as being well pleased at the advance in quality of the work the contestants do each year. It is indicative of very careful scientific instruction.

Athletics have not been neglected. Six records were broken. Newark, a school having only ten boys enrolled, entered six of them and won the meet. Yea Newark!

The college classes entertained their guests very cordially; the novel thing about the entertainment being that the hosts were as little acquainted with their place of entertainment as their guests were. The entertaining was done in the various rooms of the "Ophelia Parrish School".

Every one seemed to consider the meet a big success. The last thing we heard was, "Good bye, See you next year".

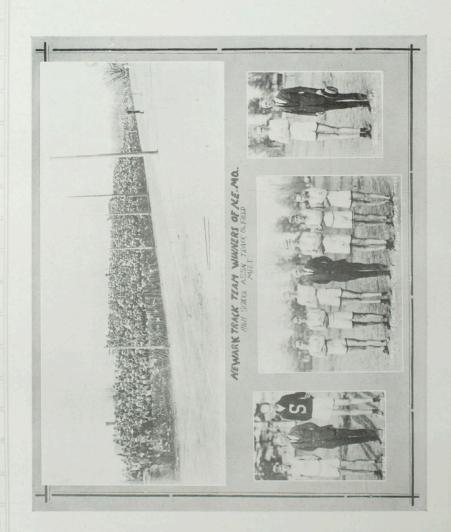
C. B. C.



The Junior Class has shown a great deal of originality in former years in creating something unique in the way of Rest Rooms in which to entertain our visitors during the N. E. Missouri High School meet. But this year the acme of perfection was achieved when Bruin Lodge threw open its hospitable doors to the visitors.

The room was located on the second floor of the Ophelia Parrish Demonstration School. The atmosphere of a hunting lodge was obtained by using rustic furniture. Indian blankets, skins and stuffed birds adorned the floor and walls. A fire place was kept going and gave the room a very cheerful appearance.

This room was awarded the prize, receiving the biggest score on hospitality. The Juniors have carried off the prize for three successive years and we wonder what they will do next year? Will they keep up their pep?



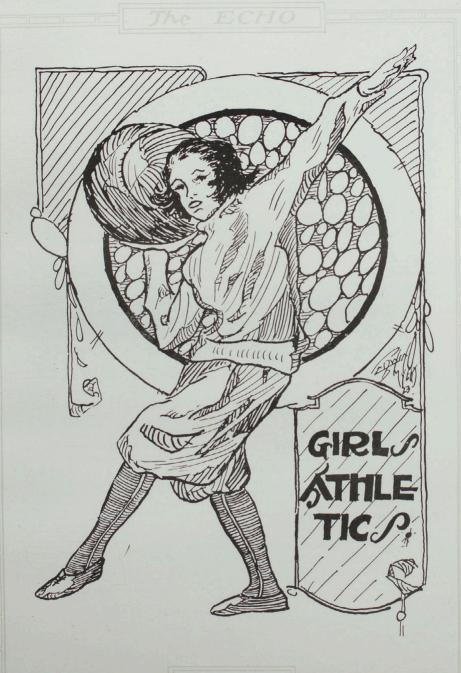






Tennis Champions

Wilhma Raffensperger "Irish" and Mary Bristoe returned from the state meet proudly carrying the cup for girls doubles.





Inter-Class Basketball

Much interest has been manifested this year in inter-class basket ball. Each game was well played, everyone was enthusiastic. The games consisted each of seven innings with Miss Margaret Stewart, Director of Physical Education, as referee.

The first inter-class game was the Freshman-Senior. This game was played March 30, resulting in a score of 30-16 in favor of the Seniors. The second game was the Junior-Senior, held April 4, the Seniors again capturing the large end of a 8-39 score. The third game, April 9, was the Freshman-Sophomore with a score of 24-30 in favor of the Sophomores, and in the fourth game, April 11, the Sophomore-Junior, the Sophomores again won in a 40-19 score.

Much excitement was manifested toward the close of the series as conditions soon made manifest that the games would end with a tie between the Seniors and the Sophomores.



MARGARET STEWART
Professor Physical Education for Women



NOLA AUSTIN
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
for Women

Girls' Athletic Club

The entire year has witnessed increasing interest in Girls' Athletics. Each quarter tournaments have been held; in the fall quarter, the volley ball tournament, resulting in a tie between the Seniors and the Sophomores; in the winter quarter, the basket ball tournament, the Freshmen carrying away first honors; and in the spring quarter, the base ball tournament, resulting in a tie between the Seniors and the Sophomores. During the summer a base ball tournament is being held.

The Girls' Athletic Club has had a large membership throughout the year. A camping trip, extending from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning, was taken by twenty members, who enjoyed a delightful recreation at Love Lake. Two gym parties have been given, with an attendance each time of near fifty people. These parties were given near the close of the spring quarter and at the beginning of the summer quarter. Eight or ten hikes have been taken during the year, and plays and games have been studied, discussed, and put into practical operation during meetings of the Athletic Club. Two K's have been awarded to Mildred Lindahl and Nola Austin respectively, while eight are to be given the summer quarter. During the winter a Field Service was organized whereby girls in the field who are members of the Athletic Club had opportunity to earn points for a K or a chevron.

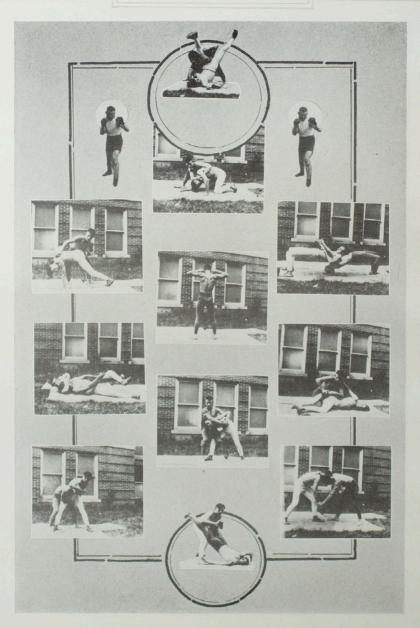
The Girls' Athletic Field is to be completed by the fall quarter of school, and greater results are predicted for the coming year. The treasury is in very good condition, and during the coming fall quarter, much new equipment is to be purchased, including equipment for playing tether tennis. In view of these advantages there is expected an increased activity this fall in Girls' Athletics.

Minor Athletics

Minor Athletics

The summer gym classes under the direction of Russell Lilley soon became masters of hand balancing, bar work and tumbling. Wrestling and boxing were also given. Daily work outs in these manly arts of self defense soon developed several Strangler Lewis', Jack Dempseys' and last but not least, blue eyes.



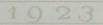








Administration





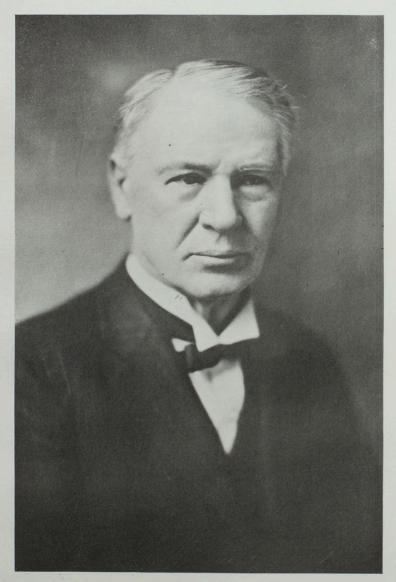
WILLIAM HENRY ZEIGEL Dean of Faculty



MRS. JO WALKER HUMPHREY
Advisor of Women



ELMA POOLE Registrar



PRESIDENT JOHN R. KIRK



JOHN GILL Chief Engineer



JOHN JACK Head Janitor

Education

The Department of Education in a teachers college must necessarily have a three-fold purpose. In the first place such a department must furnish opportunity for study of the best in modern theories of education. Second, such a department must furnish abundant opportunity for observation of good teaching whereby good theory and practice is demonstrated; and last a department of education must furnish facilities for participation in the act of teaching under the watchful care and the expert help of special supervisors. The study of theory and procedure in modern education involve courses of Psychology, Sociology, Administration, Supervision and Technique. It is the prime purpose in all of these courses to study and investigate with a view to making use of the principles that have proven worthwhile and reliable in school work.

For a long time it was felt that in teaching we learn to do best by doing. But recent studies and investigations show that we must precede actual class-room teaching experience with well directed courses in the observation of teaching. With that end in view we have just completed a modern observation school building on the college campus. It has ample facilities for many hundreds of students to observe the best of teaching in all of the grades and in the junior high school. For many years this department of education has maintained strong individualistic courses in the rural aspects of education. During the past two years we have established definite observation centers in rural schools. Members of the department faculty have gone to these rural centers from time to time and have given a series of lessons for observation purposes. It is hoped that many more of these centers can be established in the rural schools soon.

Another activity of this department of education is the helping teacher work. One member of our faculty spends full time out in the field helping elementary teachers to solve their immediate problems, while another member spends half time helping high school principles and teachers. This department of education believes that the improvement of teachers while they are actually at work in the field is a very necessary kind of service.



Education



HARVEY GUY SWANSON Director of Department of Education



WILLIE WHITSON
Supervisor in Demonstration School



S. E. SMITH Professor of Rural Education



ETHEL HOOK
Professor and Helping Teacher in
Elementary Education



FELIX ROTHSCHILD
Professor Secondary Education and
Director Junior High School



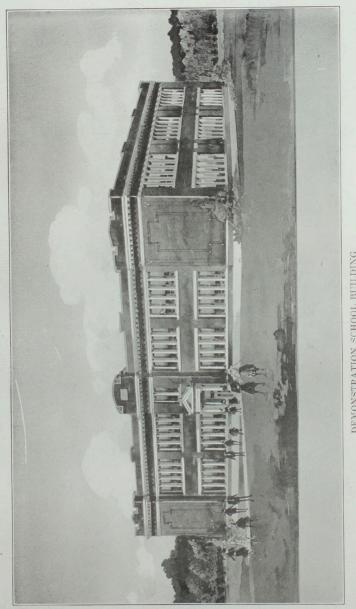
ELSIE POST LONG Supervisor of Fine Arts Demonsration School



GEORGIA LEE TATUM Supervisor in Demonstration School



LAURIE DOOLITTLE
Supervisor Instruction Elementary Demonstration School



DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL BUILDING



Geography



THURBO FIDDLER
Prof. of Geography
Sup. in Demonstration School

Geography

The old definition "Geography is the study of the earth as the home of man" takes on a new and truer meaning since 1918. All activities of man are fundamentally geographic, and there is a a geographic viewpoint for every subject. The new geography gives the geographic viewpoint systems to the student. Not geography facts, but systems of facts, interpreted in terms of life make a usable geography knowledge.

Latin

A man who is ignorant of foreign languages is also ignorant of his own language.

Goethe.

Latin





TALITHA JENNIE GREEN Professor of Latin



Public Gealth



ARTHUR GUY REED Professor Child Hygiene and Public Health

Public Health

It is in sickness that we most feel the need of that sympathy which shows how much we are dependent one upon another for our comfort, and even necessities.

-Hosea Ballou.

Health is the soul that animates all enjoyments of life, which fade and are tasteless, if not dead, without it.
—Sir W. Temple.

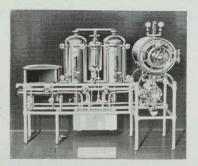


EMMA MOHS Insructor and Emergency Nurse

Modern Equipment to be used in the Department of Public Health



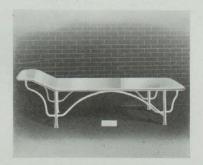
STERILE CABINET



STERILIZER



STERILE INSTRUMENT CABINET



OPERATING TABLE



Mathematics



BYRON COSBY Professor of Mathematics

Public Health

"Look well to your health; and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience." This philosophy of Isaak Walton holds good never so well as at the present time. Health is a necessary part of the successful man's makeup. Without it, he can do nothing. With it, few things are impossible.

The Department of Public Health exists in K. S. T. C. for the purpose of aiding students directly or indirectly to care for the most priceless of all treasures—the human body. The physician's office is well equipped for diagnosis and treatment in ordinary conditions. Dressings, antiseptics, and other supplies are provided free of cost to students. Serum and vaccine prophylaxis are administered when necessary. Students who are ill are yisited in their rooms by the nure who advises with them. Analyses practically of every nature are made in the well equipped laboratory. With the completion of the new buildings, the quarters for the department will consist of nine rooms, equipped with facilities unequalled by any institution in this section of the United States.

Added this year is the course in School, Home, and Hospital Nursing. This course covers three years of training, the class room work being done at the college and the practical work at the Grim Hospital, located one block from the campus. Students graduating from this course are granted the degree of "graduating nurse" and are qualified to do any and all types of nursing, particularly public health and bedside.



CHARLES ALBERT EPPERSON Professor of Mathematics



GEORGE HAROLD JAMISON Professor of Mathematics

Mathematics

The mathematics are friends of religion, inasmuch as they charm the passions, restrain the impetuosity of imagination, and purge the mind from errors and prejudice.

—Arbuthnot.

He that gives a portion of his time and talent to the investigation of mathematical truth will come to all other questions with a decided advantage.

-Cotton.

Political Science





EUGENE FAIR Professor of Political Science



CLARA HOWARD Professor of Social Science

Responsibility educates, and politics is but another name for God's way of teaching the masses ethics, under the responsibility of great present interests.

-Wendell Phillips.

Physics





JAMES STEPHEN STOKES
Professor of Physics and Physiography



FRANCIS MARSHALL DURBIN
Professor of Physics and Physiography

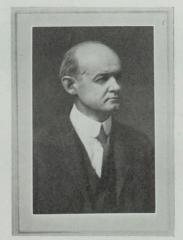
Physics

Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason.

—Stanislaus.

History





EUGENE MORROW VIOLETTE Professor of European History



LUCY SIMMONS Professor of History



JOSEPH LYMAN KINGSBURY Professor of Ancient History

History is a great painter, with the world for a canvass, and life for a figure. —Willmott.

English





CLAUDE MERTON WISE Professor of Dramatics



WARREN JONES
Professor of English and Journalism

Literature is the immortality of speech.

—Willmott.

Home Economics





KATHLEEN SULLIVAN STILL Professor of Food Preparation



LOLA BRANDENBURG
Professor of Home Economics

Home Economics stands for the ideal home life of today unhampered by the traditions of the past.



Chemistry



THEODORE PARKER LONG Professor of Chemistry



WILLIS JOSEPH BRAY Professor of Chemistry

Chemistry

The chemist's lamp illuminates the road to industrial discoveries.



Modern Canguages



WILLIAM RAY ASHFORD Professor of Modern Languages

Modern Languages

Languages are the keys of science. —Bruyere.

Manual Arts





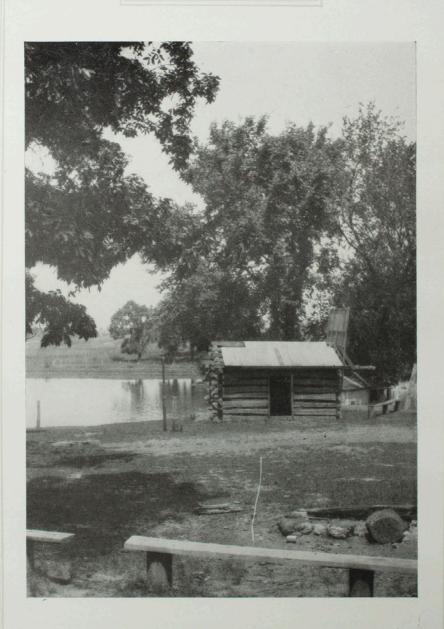
FRANK LLOYD FRANCE Professor of Industrial Arts

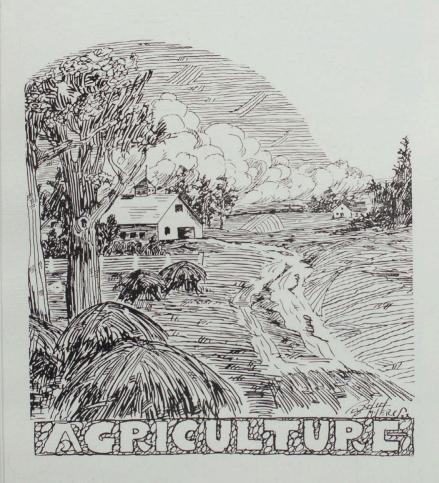
Manual Arts

Manual Arts is a subject of utmost practical importance to the modern world. From shop to farm, from office to home, we see the products of its handiwork. The same type of beauty seen in the delicate or forceful masterpieces of great artists is evidenced also in the finished productions of those taught to wield the plane and the saw to the best advantage.

No one need ask the cause of the existence of the Department of Manual Arts. The student here is given opportunity to work out practical problems to meet his particular needs. One who knows naught of tools can enter these realms, for elementary courses are designed to give a knowledge of fundamental woodworking tools, their care and use, together with simple projects. Exercises in soft wood are offered, involving the fundamental operations of turning between centers, including face plate and chuckwork. Attention is paid to original design on the part of the student. Simple and complicated types of cabinet and furniture construction are studied and put into practical operation. Farm construction methods are also studied, and commercial woods, their characteristics, location of supplies, and modern uses.

When one pauses to think of the great shining, keen-edged the early rude tools of carpentry to the shining, keen-edged weapons of the modern time; when one pauses to compare some piece of antique furniture to the beautiful, simple and far more comfortable or practical furniture of the present day, he will at once acknowledge the great process that has been made in MANUAL ARTS.







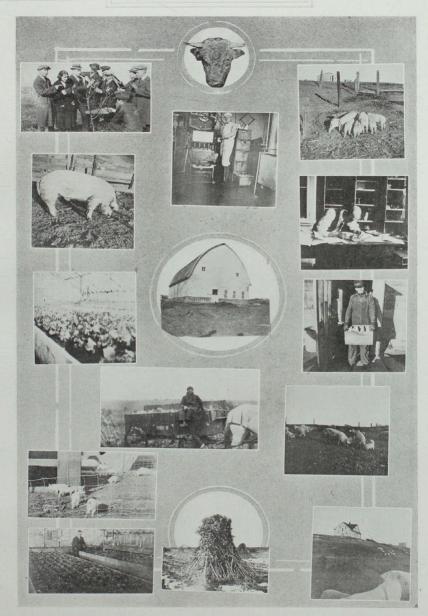
Agriculture



WILLIAM JOSEPH KNOBBS
Professor of Agriculture



FRED SANFORD RUSSELL Professor of Agriculture

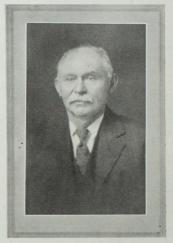








JOHN LAFON BIGGERSTAFF Professor of Music



JOHANNES GOETZE Professor of Music



JOHN NEFF
Director of Chorus and Public School
Music



Second Annual Summer Festival of Music Pirates of Penzance

Comic Opera in Two Acts by GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

CAST

Richard, a Pirate Chief	Ben T. Weaver Paul L. Coffey R. E. Valentine
Major, General Stanley, of the British Army	Richard S. Dabney Van A. Christy
Edward, a Sergeant of Police. Mabel, General Stanley's Daughter Kate Edith General Stanley's Daughters.	John B. Weaver Ermine Thompson Jaunita Bradshaw Isabelle Howell
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid-of-all-work"	Carol Carothers Opal I. Cowell Alberta Rouse
Ruth, a litatical Maid-of-an-work	/ Alberta Rouse

Act I.—Coast of Cornwall. Act II.—A ruined chapel. Time, late 19th Century.

STA	FF
John W. Neff	Director
Johannes Goetze	Orchestra Director
Gertrude Farrington	Pianists
Bulah Craven	
Edwin Myers Edna Green	Fine Arts
F. Szwirschina	Costumes
Hugh Miller	Properties
J. S. Stokes	Lights
C. M. Wise	
John Gill.	Electrician
Archie Wood	
Chas. T. Henry	Publicity Manager
John Jack.	

THE STORY OF THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Comic Opera in two acts; text by Sir W. S. Gilbert; music by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Time and Place: The scene is laid on the coast of Cornwall; time, the present.

The Pirates, as it is familiarly called, is one of the very few operas of note to have its first production in America. Gilbert's delightfully whimsical story tells of Frederic, apprenticed when a child to the Pirates of Penzance, who were very gentle with orphans for the reason that they themselves were orphans.

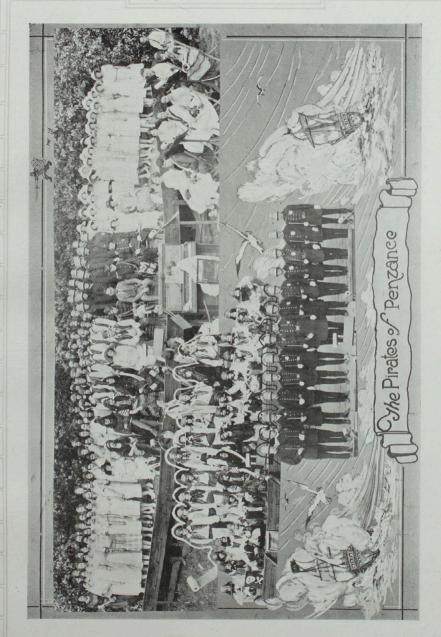
In Act I the Pirates are celebrating the twenty-first birthday of Frederic, who, tiring of a piratical career, is about to leave them. Ruth, a "female pirate," begs him to marry her, and as she is the only woman he has known, he consents, after she has assured him that she is "a fine figure of a woman".

Shortly afterward Frederic meets General Stanley's daughters, who have come to his rocky shore on an outing, and falls in love with Mabel, the youngest. The Pirates capture Mabel and her sisters and propose to marry them, but when their father arrives and tells them he also is an orphan, they relent and release the girls.

In the second act the General, with a highly exaggerated sense of honor, is lamenting because he has deceived the Pirates by telling them he is an orphan. Frederic, who is about to lead an expedition (composed of brave policemen!) to exterminate the Pirates, comes to bid Mabel goodbye.

The "Pirate King" and Ruth arrive and show Frederic the apprentice papers which bound him to the Pirates until his twenty--first birthday, and call attention to their discovery of the fact that, as he was born in leap year on the 29th of February, he has had but five birthdays, and consequently is still a member of the band until sixteen more leap years have rolled around! Frederic's sense of duty influences him to consut to return to the Pirates and serve out his unexpired term, and to tell them of the General's falsehood.

In an attempt to carry off the General for revenge, the Pirates are captured by the policeman, but ask for their liberty on the ground that they are really English noblemen "gone wrong". On promising to give up their piratical career, they are pardoned, and this releases Frederic, who is now free to marry Mabel.





The Band

Early in the fall Pete Myers assembled a group of 30 musicians, and in a short time a band of real merit soon made its appearance on the campus. This band purveyed music for all the pep meetings and foot-ball games. The merchants of the town, seeing the possibilities of converting this band into a municipal band of which the community would be justly proud, offered to place the band on a permanent basis, if in turn the organization would give concerts free of charge. The offer was accepted, and the band promises to be one of the best organizations of its kind in this section of the country.





EDNA GREEN Professor of Fine Arts



BRACY CORNETT
Professor of Industrial Arts

Without Architectural design our city would be reduced to log cabins. Without Sculptural design we would have no monuments, no ornaments in relief, no coined money. Without Pictoral art no mural decorations, no pictures, no illustrations, no illuminated advertisements, no paper money nor postage stamps would be possible. Without Decorative design we would have to dispense with rugs, carpets, wallpapers, draperies and figured dress goods of every kind.

Without structural design our furniture would be rustic only, our utensils, coarse baskets, clay bowls, flints and chop sticks; our fixtures a camp fire for cooking and a pine knot for light; our jewelry bright colored seeds, shells and knuckle bones; without Costume design we would all be Adams and Eves. In short, without these arts we would be reduced to the crudities of the primitive man.

Henry Turner Bailey.



Fine Arts

Display of Commercial Art Work designed and executed by Senior College Classes in Design.







PAUL OWEN SELBY Professor of Commerce

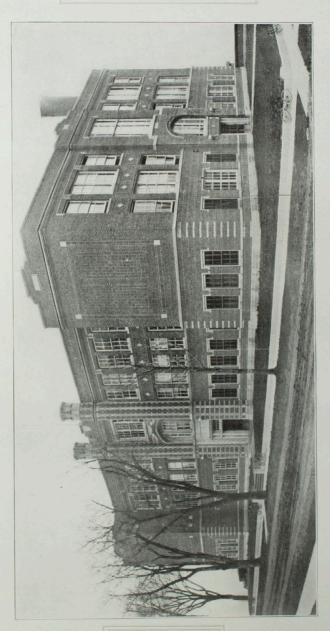


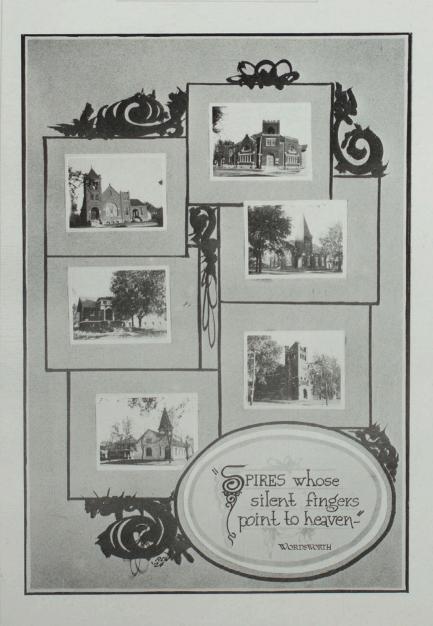
GERTRUDE VOGEL HOLLOWAY
Professor of Commerce

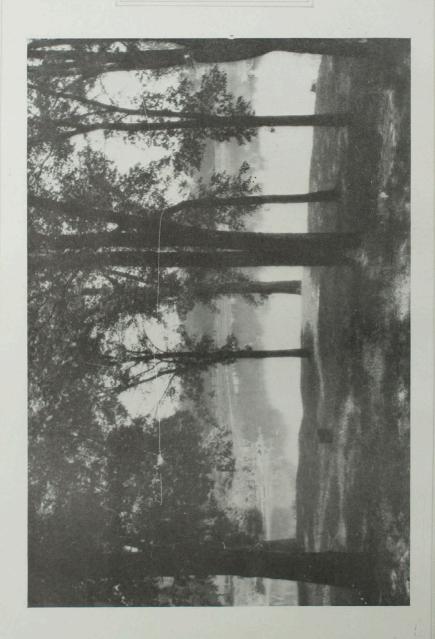
Commerce

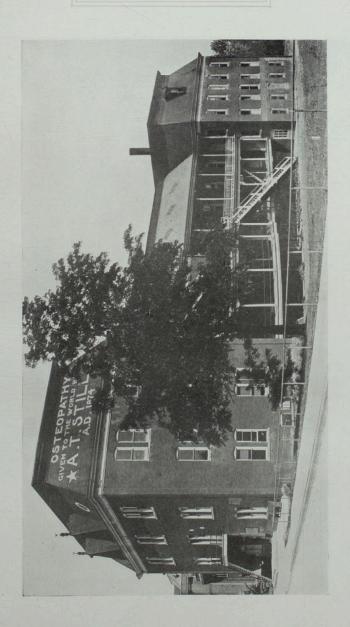
The noise of busy keys is music to the efficient typist.



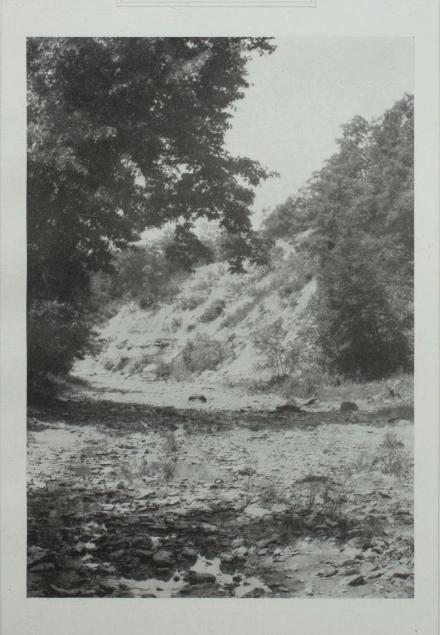


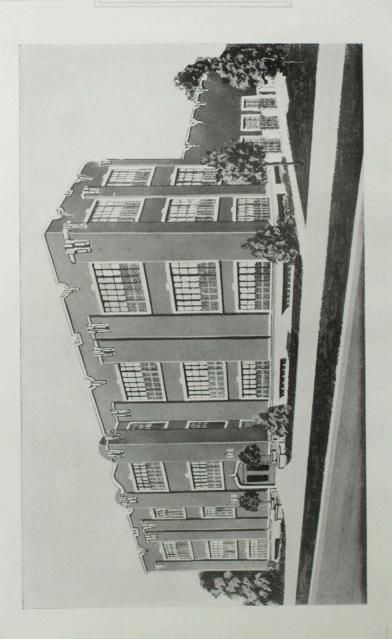








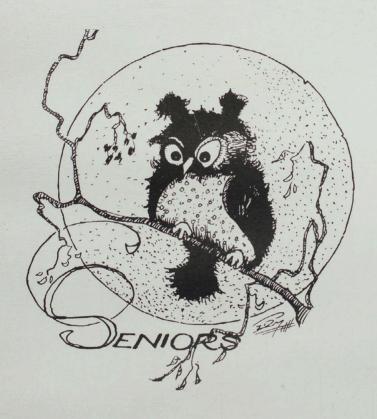




1023







Seniors 1923

The Good Ship, 1923, that in 1919 embarked quietly into the Sea of Knowledge is now nearing the port and the end of her journey.

When the beautiful little ship began her long voyage, her sails were snowy white, her decks were polished, and her sides were freshly painted. The crew, tho inexperienced, was a sturdy lot of willing workers.

The stalwart captain, who was in command as the ship left the Sophomore port on the third year of her voyage, was still in command when she left the Junior port on the last stretch of the long trip. The crew, although smaller in number than when the ship started on the cruise, is a jolly bunch and is working to make this voyage one of success. The sails of the ship are now not quite so snowy white, and the paint on her sides has become dulled during the long journey; but this sturdy little ship has been blown by the steady breeze of knowledge to that long-sought port, the harbor of Graduation. The crew waits expecantly. As the clear sky and the laughing sunbeam give promise of a glorious day so the nearing of the ship of '23 into that harbor gives promise that those embarked upon it will answer the challenge of the beckoning world.



MAURINE WOODRUFF Kahoka, Mo. AGNES RANK
Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Club.
Sponsor P. K. Club.

"The object o truth, but pers

"Life is a pure flame and we live by an invisible sun within us."—Browne.

C. P. CALLISON Kirksville, Mo. Kappa Delta Pi.

"He bears himself like a portly gentleman."—Romeo and Juliet.

ELDA McCLAIN Kahoka, Mo.
"For love deceives the best of woman kind."—Homer.

AGNES RANK Princeton, Mo.
"The object of oratory alone is not truth, but persuasion."—Macaulay.

VONNA WATSON Amarillo, Tex.
"I do sing because I must
And pipe but as the linnets sing."—
Tennyson.

DOROTHY HODGDON Webster Groves, Mo. Sigma Sigma Sigma. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you."—Emerson.

REXIE PYLE Armstrong, Mo.

"O this learning, what a thing it is."

—Shakespeare.

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FREDA B. WOODRUFF Kahoka, Mo. ELDORADO SAMUELS Iyakaska Camp Fire. Y. W. C. A.

"The toils of honor dignify repose."-Hoole.

HARVEY MASON Sigma Tau Gamma. Kirksville, Mo. Industrial Arts Club.
"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."-Shakespeare.

RUTH GRAINGER Edina, Mo. Home Economics Club.

Athletic Club. "Where's the cook? Is supper ready, the house trimmed, rushes stewed, cobwebs swept?"—Shakespeare.

Milan, Mo. Secretary Historical Society. Menominee Camp Fire.
"Love thy 'Neighbor' as thy self."

JANE CROW Martinsville, Ill. Home Economics Club. Kappa Delta Pi. "Character is higher than intellect-A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think."—Emerson.

NOLA G. AUSTIN Tallula, Ill. Vice President Kappa Delta Pi. Secretary Girls' Athletic Club. Sponsor, P. K. Club. "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Emerson.

MADAH EPPERSON

Historical Society. Dramatic Club. Home Economics Club. "All the world's a stage; where each must act his part."



WILHMA RAFFENSPERGER Kirksville, Mo.

Orchestra.
Girls Athletic Club.
"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."—Addison.

WILSON A. LAW DeWitt, Ark. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Dramatic Club.

Tau Kappa Alpha.
"But in the mud and scum of things.
There always, always, something
sings."—Emerson.

NORA EPPERLY Moberly, Mo. Athletic Club.
Home Economics.

"Energy, even like the bibical grain of mustard-seed, will remove mountains."—Ballon.

GARNETT EVERETT Kirksville, Mo.

Y. W. C. A. Iyakaska Camp Fire. Dramatic Club. Historical Society. "There is in souls a sympathy with sounds."—Cowper.

EDYTHE C. MILLER Macon, Mo. Athletic Club.

"I do not know of any way so sure of making others happy as being so one's self."—Sir Arthur Helps.

MARY E. MILLER Purdin, Mo. Kappa Delta Pi.

Historical Society.

"Row on, whatever happens."—
Carlyle.

BESSYE MAY SMITH Clarence, Mo. "That life is long, which answers life's great end."—Young.



ISABEL DODSON Kirksville, Mo. WYLA SNYDER Y. W. C. A. Athletic Club.

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."—Bishop Cumberland.

SELDON HUTCHINSON Kirksville, Mo.

President Senior Class. Sigma Tau Gamma. Y. M. C. A.

"The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by."—Thomas Caryle.

FLORA PAGE Boynton, Mo. Kanna Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi. Historical Society.

"What sweet delights a quiet life affords."—Drummond.

WYLA SNYDER Kirksville, Mo.

Athletic Club. Literary Editor of Echo for Senior class.

"But how, how much? give me particulars."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

PAUL MILLER Kirksville, Mo.

Sigma Tau Gamma.
"The sweet youth is in love."—Shakespear.

GLADYS HUTCHISON

Kirksville, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.
Art Editor of Echo for Senior class.
"Blessed is she who has found her work. She has a work, a life purpose; she had found it and will follow it."—Carlyle.



NELLIE VIVIAN MUDD Marling, Mo. DOROTHY L. REEDY

Alpha Sigma. Kappa Delta Pi. Dramatic Club.

"She was ever fair and never proud; had tongue at will, yet never loud." -Othello.

FOY TRIMBLE Jamesport, Mo. Sigma Tau Gamma.

"A Doctor I'll be."-Trimble.

ANNINE DONNELLY Kahoka, Mo. President Kappa Delta Pi.

Historical Society.

"Abtruse and mystic thoughts you must express with painful care, but seeming easiness."-Wentworth Dillon.

Paris, Mo.

Kappa Delta Pi. Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club.

"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."-Longfellow.

RICHARD DABNEY Kirksville, Mo. Vice President Dramatic Club.

Sigma Tau Gamma. Editor of Echo for Senior class.

"Should all despair

That have revolted wives, the tenth of mankind Would hang themselves .- Winters Tale.

VIOLA MAGEE Green City, Mo.

Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Sigma Sigma. Latin Club.

"A woman of poise, dignity, and grace.



MRS. GOLDEN LYNCH CARR Marshall, Mo.

Y. W. C. A.

"Who can enjoy alone? Or all enjoying what contentment find?"—Milton.

MACO WHITTAL Mendon, Mo. "They that know no evil will suspect none."

MARY E. ALLEN Callao, Mo. Home Economics Club.
"Change, change,—we all covet change."

IRMA LUCAS Bloomfield, Ia.

Iyakaska Camp Fire.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Home Economics Club. "Not how much talent h

"Not how much talent have I, but how much will to use the talent that I have, is the main question."—W. C. Gannett.

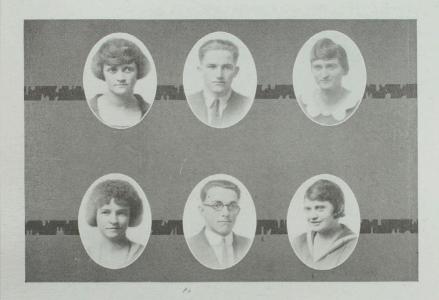
PAUL OMEGA CARR Marshall, Mo. Vice President, Y. M. C. A. Chairman Friendship Council. Historical Society.

"Grave authors say, and witty poets sing, That honest wedlock is a glorious thing."—Pope.

BLANCHE HEININGER

Blythedale, Mo.
A Tea Room for me,—Denver.—
Heininger.

1923



MABEL HUTCHISON

Kirksville, Mo.

President Alpha Sigma Alpha. Home Economics Club. Secretary of Pan Hellenic. "Thou has the fatal gift of bea"

"Thou has the fatal gift of beauty."
-Byron.

DAYTON WILLIAMS

Bynumville, Mo.

Y. M. C. A.
"I come not, girls, to steal away your hearts, for I am no orator."—Julius Caesar.

GEORGIA L. HITCH Palmyra, Mo. Iyakaska Camp Fire.

Dramatic Club.

"If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way."— J. N. Clarke. MRS. ALMA HUMPHREY GARDNER Maywood, Mo.

Home Economics Club. Art Club.

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."—Publius Syrus.

H. O. HORNING Lexington, Tex.

Agriculture Club. Historical Society.

"Whether the world is blue or rosy depends upon the kind of spectacles we wear. Its our glasses, not the world that needs attention."—E. Hubbard.

Palmyra, Mo. GRACE LOUGHEAD Unionville, Mo.

Dramatic Club. Athletic Club.

Iyakaska Camp Fire.

"They can, because they believe they can."—Virgil.





Junior Class Poem

Kind reader, when this page you scan, The thought may come to you: What is this Junior College Class Whose name I see in view?

We are the class of '24!
Thru three long years we've come
To college halls and class rooms too
Which have heard our busy hum.

We've learned the lessons given us, Have struggled thru our tasks; As each succeeding year has come We've gained a step at last.

Nor is his knowledge all we've gained Within these college halls, For friends we've made whose names we hold Ready when memory calls.

And many good times we've had here, And many lessons learned Outside of books—for all of Life Is not in books interned.

As each year passed, as on we went, Our number suffered some; But quality we still retain And will, till our work is done.

Another year we'll come again To K. S. T. C. dear, Then we'll too pass away from it, Give it a parting cheer.

But time can ne'er remove from us The memories of our class, Tho years may come, tho years may go, Thoughts of it yet will last.



MABLE DAY Clifton Hill, Mo.
Dramatic Club.
"She is always ready to help a friend."

BESSIE ZUSPANN Ewing, Mo. Iyakaska Camp Fire. Home Economics Club. "She is one of the quietest that we've found, But quietness makes the world go round."

MADGE A. KNOWLES Stahl, Mo. Historical Society. "Perseverance always means success."

Clifton Hill, Mo. JOSEPH H. BOTTS Kirksville, Mo. "A dependable young man."

LOA JOSLEEN COPENHAVER
Middletown, Mo.

Kappa Delta Pi. Historical Society. Iyakaska Camp Fire. "The girl with a smile."

EULAH MAY ESTES Laclede, Mo. Iyakaska Camp Fire.
"She says little, but does much."

WARREN W. YOCUM

Bynumville, Mo. Agriculture Club.
Industrial Arts Club.
"He's a quiet and mysterious lad And when it comes to lessons not half bad."



EDITH G. WILSON Jonesburg, Kappa Delta Pi. Historical Society. Iyakaska Camp Fire. Assistant Literary Editor Echo. "Mathematically inclined."

CLARA VIRLEA REDDING
Marceline, Mo.
Dramatic Club.
"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

EDITH DABNEY

Kappa Delta Pi. Fine Art Club. Art Editor Echo. "In every gesture dignity and love."

Jonesburg, Mo. W. L. BARNARD, JR. Kirksville, Mo.

Basket ball Kappa Delta Pi.
Agriculture Club. Y. M. C. A.
"We know not what the future holds for him;
But this we know—he will accept Life's knocks with a grin."

WINONA HOWARD Green City, Mo. Oglala Camp Fire. "Of plain, sound sense, life's current coin is made."

Kirksville, Mo. ELSIE SHUMAN Gibbs, Mo.
Historical Society.
Y. W. C. A.
Menominee Camp Fire.
hity and love." "Always ready to grant a favor."

EDWIN BOWLS Lewistown, Mo. Sigma Tau Gamma. Credit Manager Echo. "Success follows industry."



MRS. FLO FIDLER CARTER Kirksville, Mo.

Historical Society. Literary Editor Echo. Menoninee Camp Fire. Dramatic Club.

"Quiet and unassuming."

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

RUTH BROWN Kirksville, Mo.
Kappa Delta Pi.
Iyakaska Camp Fire.

HALLIE JONES CORDLE

Green City, Mo.
Oglala Camp Fire.
Historical Society.
"What more hath she to seek,
She hath found a husband."

J. G. VAN SICKLE Greentop, Mo. Kappa Delta Pi. Historical Society. "Methinks I see wisdom back of thy reserve and stillness."

GLADYS MILLSAP Knox City, Mo. Y. W. C. A.
Dramatic Club.
Menominee Camp Fire.
"A winning way, a pleasant smile, A kindly word for all."

FLORA MASON Edina, Mo.
"Each days good work makes the
next one better."

WENDELL F. CORDLE

Agriculture Club.
Circulation Manager Echo.
"Words are women; deeds are men."

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Athletic Club. Associate Editor Echo. "Don't hurry me."

MARGUERITE BARNETT Kirksville, Mo. WINIFRED MARIE CONNER Alpha Sigma Alpha. "Silence is golden."

BERYL TRIPLETT Unionville, Mo. Kappa Delta Pi. Delta Sigma Epsilon. Fine Art Club. "The only way to have a friend is to be one.'

CAROL CAROTHERS Kirksville, Mo. WALDO E. WALTZ Salt Lick, Ky. Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Tau Gamma. Dramatic Club. "A quick wit, a light heart, and a level head."

> Kirksville, Mo. Delta Sigma Epsilon. Y. W. C. A. "None but herself can be her parallel."

FRANCES NEALE Centralia, Mo. Sigma Sigma Sigma. "Women of few words are the best of women."

FOSTER DILL Granger, Mo. Sigma Tau Gamma. "Thy fate is but the common fate of



ELIZABETH EDWARDS

High Hill, Mo. Oglala Camp Fire.

Latin Club.

"I take Caesar (Peace to his bones); His old commentaries have caused me many groans."

MARGARET CAROTHERS

Kirksville, Mo.

Kappa Delta Pi. Y. W. C. A.

"She hath a natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness, and these have lent her a dignity as moveless as the centre.

HELEN S. McKEE

Macon, Mo.

Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Sigma Sigma. Fine Art Club.

"This life is short, art lives long."

CHARLES T. HENRY Manitou, Colo. Dramatic Club.

"I am nothing if not critical."

GEORGIA TURPIN Lewistown, Mo. Delta Sigma Epsilon.

"Good things often come in small packages"

VINITA FLINCHPAUGH

Kirksville, Mo.

Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"Why go around with a downcast face, 'Tis the one who smiles who wins the race."

LYNTON BARRETT RUSSELL

Ironton, Mo.

"Full of energy."



CLARICE FRAME Kirksville, Mo. "Life is one grand, sweet song. Start the music."

GRACE PICKELL Kirksville, Mo.
Fine Art Club.
Home Economics Club.
"Life's field will yield as we make it."

MARY CHRISTY Wyaconda, Mo.
"If her mind were the moon, who would be the man in it."

Kirksville, Mo. RALPH P. REINHARD Pollock, Mo.

Sigma Tau Gamma.
Humor Editor Echo.
"I'm like the big river that flows to
the south,

CLARA MARIE HUSTED

Kirksville, Mo. Dramatic Club.

For this mighty river is big at the mouth."

"Would you be true to eyes of blue, If eyes of brown should smile at you?"

EDITH SWANK Linneus, Mo.

"They who sow courtesy reap friendship."

ROSCOE BAKER Winnigan, Mo. Sigma Tau Gamma. Dramatic Club. "He lives at ease that freely lives."

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LILLIAN RUTH HIGGINS OLLEN OWEN

Historical Society. "A good student."

VIRGINIA SPARLING REEVES

STELLA OLIVER Kirksville, Mo. GENEVE STELPLUGH Utica, Mo. Home Economics Club.

Princeton, Mo.

Modena, Mo. Sigma Tau Gamma.

"The world unites in pushing us the way we have really made up our minds to go."

Kirksville, Mo. MARY STROUP Kirksville, Mo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"Just as pleasant as she looks."

"What shall I do to be forever known And make the age become my own?"

Historical Society.

"Good temper, like a sunny day
Sheds brightness all along the way."
"There's a world of character under that deep reserve."

JAMES DOUGHERTY Highee, Mo.

"Jimmie." Sigma Tau Gamma.

"What's Mauritas's number!"



Dramatic Club. "There's a woman at the beginning of all good things."

Appleton City, Mo. DEANE SONGER ETHEL WIX Kinunka Camp Fire. Home Economics Club. "It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice."

"A life that leads melodious days."

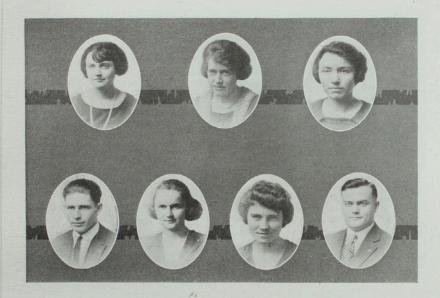
HAZEL CALDWELL Monticello, Mo. RAYMOND L. FOSTER Kirksville, Mo. Sigma Tau Gamma.

"A man of whom many good things can be said."

Novelty, Mo. Historical Society. "Life is what we make it."

FRANCES RICE Kirksville, Mo. THELMA PARKS Kirksville, Mo. "We live not to ourselves, our work is life."

> GLEN V. GUNDY Memphis, Mo. "The aim, if reached, or not, makes the character."



"Happiness is the best of medicine."

SOPHRONIA SMITH Bowling Green, Mo. Historical Society.

"A cheerful and willing worker."

LEONA DECKER Kirksville, Mo. NORA TOOMBS Y. W. C. A. Menominee Camp Fire.

"Her tongue is the law of kindness."

LILLIAN GREEN Sturgeon, Mo. JOHN FARMER La Plata, Mo. Industrial Arts Club.

"John is one of those football heroes whom everybody admires." MARY GOUNERMAN Hurdland, Mo.

Iyakaska Camp Fire. "If she will, she will; and you may depend on it.

If she won't, she won't; and that's the end of it."

Cairo, Mo. Kappa Delta Pi. "Life is too short for aught but high endeavor."

STANLEY HAYDEN Wyaconda, Mo. Y. M. C. A. Associate Editor Echo. "Suffer the little children to come unto me and they will learn lots."



LAURA NEWBY Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Home Economics Club.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

New Florence, Mo. HELEN BARNETT NELLIE HALL Home Economics Club.

"A friendly heart with many friends."

Kirksville, Mo. JULIA WHITACRE Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"I am sure that care is an enemy to

Wellsville, Mo. EDWIN MYERS Kirksville, Mo. President of the Junior Class. Editor Echo.

"A twinkle in his eye, a twinkle in As jolly a little soul as you would chance to meet."

Kirksville, Mo. Alpha Sigma Alpha. Home Economics Club. "Modesty is the conscience of the

body."

RUTH SELBY Kirksville, Mo. Alpha Sigma Alpha. Y. W. C. A.

"Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

MADISON GRIFFITH Fulton, Mo.

Sigma Tau Gamma. Agriculture Club. Business Manager Echo. "Patient and easy-going, but refuses to be imposed upon.'



"She is a woman, who does her own Menominee Camp Fire. thinking."

JEWELL RHOADES Slater, Mo. "There is nothing so pleasing as pleasing others."

XENA EADS Johnson, Mo. Menominee Camp Fire. "Ever ready to serve a friend."

ADELE LEWIS Auxvasse, Mo. MARGARET HUME Armstrong, Mo. "Her kind is needed everywhere."

> THELMA DeCAPITO Pollock, Mo. Kappa Delta Pi. Menominee Camp Fire. "Still waters run deep."

> MILDRED LINDAHL Chariton, Ia. Kappa Delta Pi. "Civilized men can not live without cooks."

BESSIE MARBLE Edina, Mo. "Our deeds will travel with us afar."



EUNICE COCKRUM Kirksville, Mo. "Industry and thrift go hand in hand."

THOMAS L. WRIGHT Kirksville, Mo. Agriculture Club. Industrial Arts Club.

"He plans to have rubber tires on his plows, and steam whistles to call his hogs."

HAZEL GEHRKE Kirksville, Mo.
"On the tail of perserverance is tied success."

Kirksville, Mo. MYRTLE TODD Holt Summitt, Mo. hand in hand." Historical Society. Y. W. C. A.

"There is naught in history that she knows not of."

HAZEL E. BRONG

Brodheadsville, Pa. Kappa Delta Pi. Dramatic Club. Iyakaska Camp Fire. Y. W. C. A. "The world belongs to the energetic."

BESSIE BLACKWELL Wellsville, Mo.
Kappa Delta Pi.
Historical Society.
"In her mind are many things,
Like dates of wars, and deaths of
kings."



Sophomore ,1923

On a rainy day in September, 1921, the class of 1925 very modestly made its appearance at K. S. T. C. As the days rolled by, the class made itself known. We started down the "long, long trail" to graduation that first year with Roland Stokes as president and Ruth Gardner as his assistant.

As sophomores, under the guidance of Lloyd Rogers, we still retain the same pep and energy. The our number has decreased somewhat, we have heightened our standard and are a leading light in this old school of ours. When the ship of K. S. T. C. rules the waves of the educational world, let us predict that it will carry as its mascot the banner of the class of '25.



PAULYNE TAYLOR Elsberry, Missouri

HOMER VIOLETTE Kirksville, Missouri

AGNES FISKE Mooresville, Missouri

MILDRED TURNER Cherry Box, Missouri

JUNE STUBBS Kirksville, Missouri

LORENE HAUPTMAN Kirksville, Missouri RENA ELLEN VANDIVER Cherry Box, Missouri

HUGH LYNN MILLER Keytesville, Missouri

MARY LOUGHEAD Unionville, Missouri

HELEN MAYE HOLT Knox City, Missouri

CHLOEA WOOD Kirksville, Missouri

MARVIN YOCUM Bynumville, Missouri



BEBE SIMMONS New Cambria, Missouri

MONROE HOLMAN Bevier, Missouri

PAULINE FOSTER Granger, Missouri

CLARA ROSE VANDERMEY Knox City, Missouri

LETHA WADDIL Kirksville, Missouri

LETA WADDII, Kirksville, Missouri MARY ALICE HARPER Wheeling, Missouri

GUS SUTTEN WETZEL Braymer, Missouri

MINA HARDINGER Pattonsburg, Missouri

MARGARET MAE BARNES Brashear, Missouri

SADIE FRANCES ROBERTSON Rensselaer, Missouri

ELDON A. LICHTY Newton, Missouri



IRENE SUTTER Salisbury, Missouri

CHESTER A. FINNEY Brockfield, Missouri

MARGARET McCOLM Lewistown, Missouri

RUTH GARDNER
Black River Falls, Wisconsin

WILDA McCULLOUGH Kirksville, Missouri

LORA BELLE NEWTON Newton, Missouri NADINE WRIGHT Shelbina, Missouri

LEROY GRASSLE Kirksville, Missouri

ETHEL SHALLENBERGER Kahoka, Missouri

EULA CONNER Kirksville, Missouri

PAULINE SWANSON Greentop, Missouri

JOHN PERRY NORRIS Novelty, Missouri



HELEN MASON STEERS
America, Illinois

ALFRED THOMAS JOHNSON Salisbury, Missouri

LUCILLE GATEWOOD Vandalia, Missouri

MARY MARGARET NEWKIRK Novelty, Missouri

BOYD FUNK Kirksville, Missouri

LLOYD ROGERS Kirksville, Missouri EDYTHE HELEN CHADWICK Hurdland, Missouri

EDWARD RAYMOND MALONEY Cora, Missouri

MRS. IVA SHUPP CORNELL Kirksville, Missouri

VELMA NORRIS Kirksville, Missouri

MARY BEIER Kirksville, Missouri

CHARLES BRYAN ROBERTSON Rensselaer, Missouri

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ALPHA HARRIS Browning, Missouri

GAROLD L. WOODARD Unionville, Missouri

ELSIE GOETZE Moberly, Missouri

LILLIAN NEETE Kirksville, Missouri

DENNIS BAILEY Ethel, Missouri

JOE KING Novelty, Missouri CATHRYN EWING Keytesville, Missouri

RAYMOND WELLS Perry, Missouri

MARY ALICE CURTWRIGHT Paris, Missouri

LENA WILSON BANGERT LaBelle, Missouri

MAURINE WHITE Taylor, Missouri

CARL RAUH Perry, Missouri



LALA MARIE McCULLOUGH HELEN CASHMAN Kirksville, Missouri

CHARLES OMER Kirksville, Missouri

MYRTLE KRANZ Laclede, Missouri

EDITH HOCH Huntsville, Missouri

HAZEL MARGARET BOOZAN LaPlata, Missouri

GRACE DUNLAP Webb City, Missouri Letcher, South Dakota

AUGUST MORRISON Memphis, Missouri

LEONORE ALTA DEMONEY Worthington, Missouri

NEITA SCHUSTER Worthington, Missouri

HATTIE MYRTLE BARBER Palmyra, Missouri

EDGAR CAPPS Kirksville, Missouri



FRANCES ALLEM Callao, Missouri

HAROLD SHERWOOD LaBelle, Missouri

LUCY STAFFORD Vandalia, Missouri

EDITH MARY BOARMAN Monroe City, Missouri

NOVA DEMONEY Worthington, Missouri

SAMUEL WADE Avalon, Missouri NEVA TOMPKINS Wheeling, Missouri

ROBERT HINKSON LaBelle, Missouri

RUBENA BECKLEY Mexico, Missouri

LEAH HATHAWAY Downing, Missouri

OPAL HUSTED Rutledge, Missouri

JENNINGS RAY Knox City, Missouri



GERTRUDE FARRINGTON Kirksville, Missouri

PORTER TURNER Millard, Missouri

DORA McKEE Macon, Missouri

OPAL CAMDEN Glenwood, Missouri

GEORGIA HOUGHTON Clarence, Missouri

PEARLE BARNES Vandalia, Missouri PAULINE BATES DINGLE Palmyra, Missouri

PIUS PAUL DeWITT Green City, Missouri

LOU BELL WAPLES Wayland, Missouri

BLANCHE MOORE Downing, Missouri

LILLIE VAN PARKER Wyaconda, Missouri

DURWARD DeWITT Green City, Missouri



RUTH McCONKEY Albany, Missouri

OVERTON JEWELL McCOLLUM Unionville, Missouri

FRANCES SPESSARD Plattsburg, Missouri

VESTA HALL Kirksville, Missouri MARY VIRGINIA DAVIS Unionville, Missouri

DELMAR THOMAS
Philadelphia, Missouri

DENSILLE FAYE WHITTEN Gilman City, Missouri

MARTHENA WILSON LaPlata, Missouri

EDWARD McKELVEY Middletown, Missouri



EDNA WARREN Lucerne, Missouri

MARY KIMBROUGH Clifton Hill, Missouri

FLORENCE LEMLEY Albany, Missouri

EMMA STEWART Kahoka, Missouri

GLADYS CHURCH Kirksville, Missouri

FRANCES C. FURST LaPlata, Missouri

RUTH MOTLEY New Hartford, Missouri LEONA DARR Chillicothe, Missouri

HAZEL MOOMAW Perry, Missouri

CLYDE WILLIS Glenwood, Missouri

ANNIE NORRIS Novelty, Missouri

EDWARD McKELVEY Middletown, Missouri

FRANKIE SCOBEE Paris, Missouri

RODGER BROWER Trenton, Missouri



Freshman Poem

As unto the bow the cord is, So unto the school are Freshmen. Though we bend it, we obey it; Though we lead it, yet we follow. Useless school without its Freshmen, Thus we youthful Freshmen ponder, Listless, longing, hoping, fearing, Dreaming still of days beyond us, Of the lovely thrills of Sophomores In the days of '23.

"Be content within your limits", Warning say the stately Seniors. "Look not forward, reminisce not, Or misfortune may befall you. Like the starlight or the moonlight Is the fondest of your day-dreams." Thus dissuading speak the Seniors, But we Freshmen do not listen.

Gravely then, the Juniors warn us, "Clear the way, ye idle Freshmen, Clear the way, ye youthful dreamers. Minds untrained, and wits unsharpened, Why expect to be one of us? We, who in the fields of knowledge, Want no rank but one above you." But we Freshmen do not heed them.

Then the mighty Sophomore speaketh, "Here into our school come strangers, A mysterious flock from pastures, Come as lambs unto our folds, Beg admission at our doorway. And we Sophs answer curtly, 'You may enter on condition That you carry all our burdens. Be the goat forevermore.'"

Now we Freshmen answer boldly, "Be content within our limits? We shall work and live and prosper Till we've realized all our day-dreams, Till we to are stately Seniors, Till we too are lords of all".

Thus it is we've journed upward,
Thus it is we youthful Freshmen
To this famous Teachers College
Bring the starlight of our day-dreams,
Gain the favor of our teachers,
Prove to Dr. Kirk our merit.
Thus we'll lead the school to honor.
Who can say that they'll do more?

By Jessica Quick and Iris Snyder (with apologies to Longfellow)



ESTELLA BURNETT Bonaparte, Iowa

IRENE WHITEHEAD Wyaconda, Missouri

OPAL RADCLIFFE Novelty, Missouri

LEONA FRANCIS SMITH Knox City, Missouri

VIOLET GARRETT Lancaster, Missouri

IRENE NORTON Downing, Missouri

JETTIE LOUGHEAD Unionville, Missouri RUTH RUCKER Sturgeon, Missouri

ELSIE PARKER Chillicothe, Missouri

EDEN GENE RIED Harris, Missouri

RITA BLATNER Wyaconda, Missouri

SAM LILLIARD Maywood, Missouri

FERN BRADEN Laddonia, Missouri

LYNDELL GOOCH Middletown, Missouri



RUPERT BERGER Middletown, Missouri

CLIO BARTLETT Boynton, Missouri

HALE REEVES Lancaster, Missouri

VIRGIL REINHARD Pollock, Missouri BARBARA SHOUP Laddonia, Missouri

RAY MILLER DeWitt, Missouri

BEATRICE LOMAX Kirksville, Missouri

WILLIAM CLAIR OLIVER Kirksville, Missouri



MARGARET RUTH THOMAS Shelbina, Missouri

OPAL SCOTT Powersville, Missouri

GLENORA WEEKS Elsberry, Missouri

MENA MARIE PROCTOR Sturgeon, Missouri

MARTHA MARIE WASSMUTH Moberly, Missouri

MARGUERITE LONG Auxvasse, Missouri

HAZEL OWENS Lucerne, Missouri LOUISE GASHWILER Novinger, Missouri

HELEN STOUT Mooresville, Missouri

EUGENE RANFER WOOD Bowling Green, Missouri

GRACE FIELDS
Powersville, Missouri

MANLY MAUPIN Bellflower, Missouri

BEATRICE BURGHER Moulton, Missouri

RALPH R. WILSON Jonesburg, Missouri



RACHEL VIOLETTE Kirksville, Missouri

RUTH ROBINSON Kirksville, Missouri

TREVIA SAMUELS Kirksville, Missouri

IDA LOU RICHARDSON Keytesville, Missouri

LILLIAN JOSE Jefferson City, Missouri

BEULAH FRENCH Cainesville, Missouri

ELIZABETH MINOR Louisiana, Missouri BERNICE HUMPHREY Brashear, Missouri

ETHYLN EMMA DUFF Cainesville, Missouri

EDWARD BARNES Clark, Missouri

IRENE TOLLE Gault, Missouri

VINCENT CARROLL Kirksville, Missouri

JULIA FIELDS Laddonia, Missouri

CALVIN M. BROWNING Kirksville, Missouri



MILDRED BARNES Sturgeon, Missouri

MARY ARELYN BARTLETT Langley, Missouri

CECIL ANGELL Kingsville, Missouri

MARY LOUISE NOVINGER Kirksville, Missouri

LOUWILLA HENRY Kirksville, Missouri

RUBY DILLON HICKERSON Wellsville, Missouri

MARY McCONKEY Albany, Missouri ALMA GATEWOOD Vandalia, Missouri

ADA MAE TOOMBS Cairo, Missouri

SAMUEL DOWNS Bellflower, Missouri

GRACE PARRISH Lucerne, Missouri

WILLIAM FRANCIS WOODS Armstrong, Missouri

EDITH ALEXANDER Glenwood, Missouri

HILTON RUSSELL JACOB Paris, Missouri



VERNAL BARNARD Kirksville, Missouri

THELMA DENNISON Downing, Missouri

MABEL CROWDER Galt, Missouri

MARY BELLE PARK Moulton, Missouri

GRACE LUCILLE MILLER Macon, Missouri

HELEN E. PRESTON Newark, Missouri

IRENE HENRY Kirksville, Missouri IRIS SNYDER Kirksville, Missouri

MRS. GLADYS WOOD Vandalia, Missouri

BRADLEY POWELL Linneus, Missouri

MARTHA YATTAW Trenton, Missouri

DUARD W. MOORE Kirksville, Missouri

ANNA LAURA DANHELS Trenton, Missouri

HUGH SNIDER Kirksville, Missouri



THERESA EARLY Edina, Missouri

RETTA BURKEY Clark, Missouri

FRANCES KIRKLAND Paris, Missouri

MABEL M. HAWKINS Kirksville, Missouri

LEONA PAULEY Powersville, Missouri

FONTELLE FULLER Hannibal, Missouri

RUBY GRAYCE WHISEMAND Macon, Missouri STELLA JOE WAYLAND Sturgeon, Missouri

HELEN CAPLINGER
Monroe City, Missouri

E. CECIL HAWKINS LaBelle, Missouri

HAZEL TOWNSEND Kirksville, Missouri

CARL EGGERT Kirksville, Missouri

NORINE SHAFFER Lancaster, Missouri

HARLEY DUCKWOOD Greentop, Missouri



CLARA MASON Lancaster, Missouri

BESSIE NOLAN Baring, Missouri

VIVA HOWLAND Kirksville, Missouri

ALBERTA ADELAIDE NEIDHOLD ZETTIE SNEED Brunswick, Missouri

MARJORIE VALLENTINE Carrollton, Illinois

THURBA NELDA HOFF Hume, Missouri

FLORENCE ELLEDGE Galt, Missouri

EMMA VON ESCHEN Kirksville, Missouri

GERTRUDE DUVALL Milan, Missouri

TRESSLAR MANN LaBelle, Missouri

Keytesville, Missouri

RAYMOND BLAIR LaBelle, Missouri

LEILA MARIE WILSON Kirksville, Missouri

EARL CAMP Pollock, Missouri



EVA LEE CALDWELL Leonard, Missouri

MARY MARIE OWENS Bavanna, Missouri

MAURITA HARRISON Atlanta, Missouri

ARLEAN MARY SMITH Pollock, Missouri

HELEN STEVINSON Hallsville, Missouri

LILAH SLAUGHTER Novelty, Missouri

MARY MILDRED SEYMOUR Sturgeon, Missouri FRANCES BELTZ Armstrong, Missouri

MRS. OPAL SCOTT
Powersville, Missouri

GLENN RICHARDS Ruthledge, Missouri

MARY ALICE WALLER Roswell, New Mexico

HARRY WILLIAMS Trenton, Missouri

MABEL WILLIAMS Moberly, Missouri

ROY BATTY Monroe City, Missouri



NELLIE WALZ Mooresville, Missouri

MONA HERRIMAN Moberly, Missouri

FLORENCE PEARL NEWTON Kirksville, Missouri

FRANCES CLARA FRAKES Boomer, Missouri

MILDRED ARMSTRONG Moberly, Missouri

LETHA FOSTER Hannibal, Missouri

THELMA WEBER Novinger, Missouri MARY RUTH PETTIT Knox City, Missouri

EMMA RUTH RYAN Monroe City, Missouri

ROBERT WRIGHT Fulton, Missouri

MARY MATHIS Sturgeon, Missouri

EDWARD COE MASON Kirksville, Missouri

BERNADINE FAY
Boomer, Missouri

SMITH REED Centralia, Missouri



High School Class

The High School Class was organized during the fall quarter of 1922. To William Howell Eellett fell the task of guiding the class through the coming year of strife. They soon demonstrated that they were full of Bull Dog pep, by their demonstrations staged in assembly. They also re-organized the P. K. Club, an organization for the pursuit of knowledge, and the club enjoyed the most successful year of its existence.



DENZIL MASON BAILEY Ethel, Missouri

INA BENTON BARNARD Kirksville, Missouri

IRVING JOSEPH HICKMAN Williamsburg, Missouri

CHARLES BASIL HERIFORD Stahl, Missouri

EDITH ZIMMERMAN Kirksville, Missouri

WILLIAM HOWELL ELLETT Browning, Missouri ELIZABETH EMERY Kirksville, Missouri

J. SMITH JOHNS

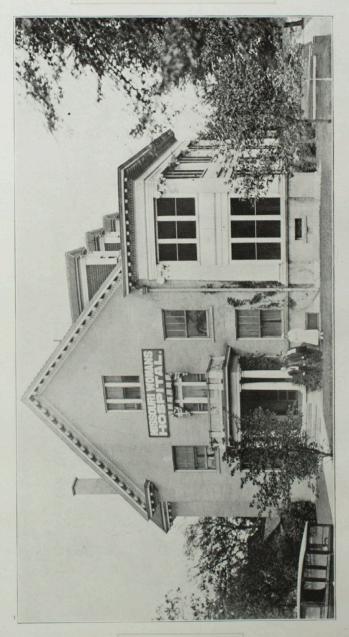
MILTON GARRISON

ADAM DECKER Kirksville, Missouri

VELMA ESTELLE ALTHOFF Kirksville, Missouri

THEODORE LEE HOLMAN Bevier, Missouri

JOHN HENRY KNAUER Newark, Missouri























College Fraternities

In Kirksville State Teachers College there are chapters of five fraternities: Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Sigma. All are both national and professional, and the first-named is honorary.

Kappa Delta Pi, a fraternity for both men and women, was established March 18, 1911 and incoporated under the laws of the state of Illinois as an honorary educational fraternity June 1911. Membership is drawn from the Junior and Senior classes and is based on scholarship and professional promise. The Fraternity issues a magazine semi-annually, THE KAPPA DELTA PI RECORD. The badge is a pin or key of gold displaying a small scroll on which is a beehive surrounded by twenty-two bees, and across the pin in gold the Greek letters KOII. The colors are pale blue and crimson. Tau Chapter was established at K. S. T. C., February 24, 1923, being the nineteenth and latest chapter. It was established as the result of the petition from the local honorary fraternity, Kappa Phi Sigma, founded at K. S. T. C., February 1921. The Chapter offers an annual scholarship of twenty-five dollars and publishes a quarterly magazine, THE VOICE OF KAPPA DELTA PI.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, a fraternity for women, was founded at Miami University in 1914 and is incorporated under the laws of Ohio. Membership is drawn from the four undergraduate classes and is based mainly on social qualities. It issues two magazines, the SHIELD, published quarterly, and PHI OMEGA, a secret issue published semi-annually. The badge is a pin of black enamel, displaying the Greek letters, OEE, the enamel surrounded by pearls. The colors are olive green and cream. Iota Chapter was established at K. S. T. C. January 31, 1921.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, a fraternity for women, was founded in 1901 at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Membership is drawn from the four undergraduate classes and is based mainly on social qualities. A journal called the AEGIS was commenced in 1906 and continued until 1912 when it was succeeded by the PHOENIX, a four-page weekly, now a thirty-five page monthly. The badge is a concave square of black enamel displaying in gold the letters AEA, a crown and a star, the enamel surrounded by sixteen pearls. The colors are pearl white and crimson, and palm green and gold. Alpha Beta Chapter was established at Kirksville State Normal School, December 14, 1914, being the third chapter of the fraternity.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a fraternity for women, was founded at the Virginia State Normal School at Farmville, Virginia, in 1898. Membership is drawn from the four undergraduate classes and is based mainly on social qualities. A magazine called the TRIANGLE has been published semiannually since 1905. A secret monthly is published called the SIGMA SCRIPT. The badge is a triangle of gold displaying a skull and crossed bones and the letters EEE. The flag is of purple with a diagonal band of white displaying the letters EEE in purple. Above the band is a white triangle and below a white circle. The colors are purple and white. Mu chapter was established at Kirksville State Normal School, November 25, 1915.

Sigma Tau Gamma, a fraternity for men, was founded in 1920 at State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Membership is drawn from the four undergraduate classes and is based mainly on social qualities. The badge is a shied in purple and white with the Greek letters ETL across the center. The colors are purple and white. Missouri Alpha Chapter was established at Kirksville, Missouri, June, 1921.



1st Row—Vinita Flinchpaugh, C. P. Callison, Viola Magee, Helen S. McKee, Edith Dabney, Waldo Waltz, Margaret Carothers.

2nd Row-Edith G. Wilson, C. A. Epperson (councilor), T. Jennie Green, W. L. Barnard, Jr.

3rd Row—Mary E. Miller, Gertrud Vogel Hollaway, Nola Austin, J. G. Van Sickel, Nellie Mudd, Jane Crow.

4th Row-Flora Page, Dorothy Reedy, Elma Poole, Elsie Post Long, Bessie Blackwell, Annie E. Donnelly,

Kappa Delta Pi



Established March 18, 1911 and incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois as an honorary educational fraternity June, 1911; Tau Chapter established at State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri, February 24, 1923.

Officers

Counselor	. C.	A. E	pperson
President			a Poole
Vice-President	C		Callison
Chapter Recorder		Viola	Magee

Charter Members

Nola Austin W. L. Barnard Ruth Brown C. P. Callison Edith G. Wilson Margaret Carothers Annie Donnelly Vinita Flinchpaugh Waldo Waltz Helen F. McKee Nellie Mudd Flora Page Dorothy Reedy

Faculty Members

C. A. Epperson

T. Jennie Green

Active Members

Nola Austin Bessie Blackwell W. L. Barnard Ruth Brown C. P. Callison Margaret Carothers Annie Donnelly Flora Page Nellie Mudd Elma Poole Dorothy Reedy J. G. Van Sickel Waldo E. Waltz Edith G. Wilson Elsie Post Long Jane Crow Virginia Cullimore Edith Dabney Vinita Flinchpaugh Gertrude V. Holloway Viola Magee Helen S. McKee

Alumni and Associate Members

Bernice Beggs George V. Bradshaw Lela Lucille Dawson Goldie Marie Deierling Jimmie Dillinger Miley E. Downs Lois Drake Pauline Everett

Louise Kansteiner Helen F. McKee Mary E. Miller Jewell Newmeyer Pledges

Rosalie Green Leslie E. Huey Gladys Husted James R. Johnson

Eugene Fair John R. Kirk Mildred Lindahl H. G. Swanson W. Guy Pence Cleta House Pultz Bessie Ray Ida Seidel E. Louise Sublette Mildred White W. Merrill Williams

Nora Toombs Beryl Triplett W. H. Zeigel

Hazel Brong Josleen Copenhaver Thelma DeCapito



First Row—Zettie Sneed, Agnes Fiske, Georgia Turpin, Elsie Parker, Beryl Triplett.
Second Row—Rena Vandiver, Lucy Simmons (sponsor), Francis Beltz, Ruth Robinson.
Third Row—Mildred Turner, Margaret McColm, Lou Bell Waples, Marie Conner, Lillie Van Parker.

Delta Sigma Epsilon



Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1914.

Iota Chapter established Jan. 31, 1921.

COLORS Olive Green and cream FLOWER Cream tea rose

Active Members

Marie Conner Margaret McColm Lillie Van Parker Beryl May Triplett Georgia Turpin Agnes Fiske Zettie Sneed

Frances Beltz Rena Vandiver Elsie Parker Ruth Robinson Mildred Turner Loubelle Waples

Sponsor; Miss Lucy Simmons

Pledges

Georgia Houghton

Ida Lou Richardson

Patronesses

Mrs. S. S. Still Mrs. B. D. Turman Mrs. Reginald Platt
Mrs. J. L. Kingsbury



First Row-Roscoe Baker, Foster Dill, Paul Miller, Frank Babbitt, Thomas L. Wright, Lloyd Rogers, Edwin Bowls.

Second Row—Homer Violette, Raymond Wells, Waldo Waltz, Raymond Foster, Leroy Grassle, Edgar Capps.

Third Row—Ollen Owen, Ralph Reinhard, Robert Wright, Hal Cook, Seldon Hutchinson, Carl Raugh, Richard Dabney.

Fourth Row-Stanley Hayden, Harvey Mason, Madison Griffith, Foy Trimble, James Dougherty, Charles Omer.

Sigma Tau Gamma

State Teacher's College Fraternity

Missouri Alpha Chapter



FLOWER White Rose COLORS Purple and white

The Missouri Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was established at Kirksville State Teachers College during the summer quarter of 1921.

Chapter Roll

Richard Dabney Edgar Capps Edwin Bowles Roscoe Baker Frank Babbitt Foster Dill Madison Griffith Stanley Hayden Seldon Hutchinson Harvey Mason Paul Miller Chas, Omer Ollen Owen Foy Trimble

Homer Violette Raymond Wells Hal Cook Ralph Reinhard Robert Wright LeRoy Grassle Waldo Waltz

Honorary Members

Coach H. L. McWilliams E. M. Violette

John Neff Eugene Fair

Pledges

Carl Raugh James Daugherty Tom Wright Raymond Foster Lloyd Rogers Chester Finney Thomas Johnson Thomas Dillinger Durard DeWitt Pius DeWitt Durward Moore



First Row—Eula Conner, Nellie Mudd, Mary Davis, Virginia S. Reeves, Laura Newby, Ruth Motley. Second Row—Gladys Hutchison, Vesta Hall, Helen Barnett, Ruth Selby.

Third Row—Gertrude Farrington, Polly Spessard, Lola Brandenburg (sponsor), Marguerite Barnett, Paulyne Taylor.

Fourth Row-Eva Wilson, Marjorie Valentine, Rachel Violette, Mabel Hutchison.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Founded at Virginia State Normal School, Nov. 15, 1901. Alpha Beta Chapter established Dec. 14, 1914.

COLORS

Pearl white and crimson Palm green and gold FLOWER

Aster Jonquil

Active Members

Helen Barnett Marguerite Barnett Christine Chapman Eula Conner Billie Crow Mary Davis Gertrude Farrington Ruth Gardner Vesta Hall Marjorie Vallentine Gladys Hutchison Mabel Hutchison Ruth Motley Nellie Mudd

Laura Newby Virginia Reeves Ruth Selby Frances Spessard Paulyne Taylor Isabelle Howell

Sponser: Miss Lola Brandenburg

Pledges

Rachel Violette

Ethel Hook

Virginia Romans

Patronesses

Mrs. S. H. Ellison

Mrs. C. C. Gardner Mrs. Mae DeWitt Hamilton

Mrs. B. H. Stephenson

Mrs. E. M. Violette

Mrs. A. C. McCahan Mrs. George Laughlin Mrs. W. P. Bondurant Mrs. M. D. Campbell



1st Row—Margaret Ruth Thomas, Dora McKee, Vinita Flinchpaugh, Helen S. McKee, Grace Dunlap, Elizabeth Minor.

2nd Row-Lucille Miller, Trevia Samuels, Hortense Halliday, Ethel Shallenberger.

3rd Row—Dorothy Hodgdon, Julia Whittacre, Francis Neale, Elsie Goetze.

4th Row-Wilda McCullough, June Stubbs, Mary Alice Waller, Mary Alice Curtwright, Lela McCullough.

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Founded at State Normal School, Farmville, Va., April 20, 1898. Mu Chapter established Nov. 25, 1915.

COLORS Purple and white FLOWER Violet

Active Members

Mary Alice Curtwright Lala McCollough Grace Dunlap Vinita Flinchpaugh Hortense Halliday Dorothy Hodgdon Wilda McCullough

Helen S. McKee Dora McKee Lucille Miller Elizabeth Minor Frances Neale

Trevia Samuels Ethel Shallenberger June Stubbs Margaret Ruth Thomas Irene Troxell Alice Waller

SPONSOR: Miss Irene Troxell

Pledges

Welcome Berry

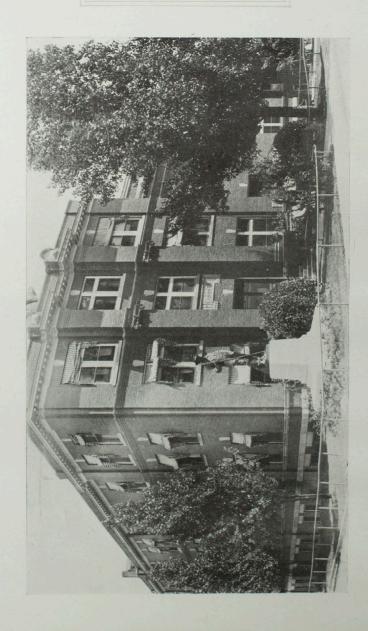
Viola Magee Pauline Swanson

Norene Shafer

Patronesses

Mrs. F. L. Bigsby Mrs. E. E. Bohrer Mrs. J. O. Pasley Mrs. George Still

Mrs. C. C. Givens Mrs. Charley Still Mrs. J. C. Mills, Jr. Mrs. Lee Wolf









1st Row—Flora Mason, Nellie Hall, Bessie Zuspann, Stella Oliver, Helen Cashman, Jane Crow.
2nd Row—Emma Stewart, Hortense Halladay, Lucy Stafford, Ethel Wix.
3rd Row—Grace Fickell, Eula Conner, Laura Newby, Helen Barnett.
4th Row—Nadah Epperson, Mabel Hutchison, Dean Souger, Nora Epperly, Mary Allen.
5th Row—Denzel Whitten, Ada Mac Toombs, Opel Camden, Ruth Granger, Chibe Wood, Lucille Russell.

The girl who learns to play the piano by ear is not a musician.

The girl who learns to cook fudge or fry eggs is not a cook; nor is the family dressmaker always an intelligent consumer of textiles. Something more is required; knowing what to do, how to do it, and why it is done.

The Home Economics Club of K. S. T. C. was organized to give a broader view of the field of Home Economics to the students of that department.

The club discusses new developments in Home Economics and endeavors to keep in touch with new additions in its field.

OFFICERS

President Alpha Crystal
Vice President Mrs. Lucille F. Russel
Secretary-Treasurer Nellie Hall



1st Row—Raymond Wells, Virgil Reinhard, Coe Mason, Edward Maloney, John Farmer, 2nd Row—Overton McCollom, Harold Sherwood, Harvey Mason, Wayne Barnes. 3rd Row—Dennis Bailey, Tressler Mann,

4th Row-Chester Finney, Lloyd Rodgers, Rodger Brower, Thomas Wright, Warren Yocum

The Industrial Arts Club was organized November 22, 1921, through the instrumentality of Mr. Frank L. France and some of the major industrial arts students. The officers elected by the charter members were; P. T. McHenry, President; L. S. Kaser, Vice-President; D. W. McDavitt, Secretary and Treasurer; and Raymond Curtis, Publicity Manager.

The club was organized with a very definite purpose, namely; to create a broader interest in the field of industrial arts and to keep in touch with the graduates in the field. Through correspondence, they have conferred with industrial arts teachers and manufacturers, thus gaining much interesting and valuable information. Through special lectures, given by instructors in this and relative fields, we gain a great deal of benefit which cannot be obtained in general class work.

OFFICERS

RAYMOND A. WELLS, President
CHAS. E. GARNER, See'y. and Treasurer

OVERTON J. McCOLLOM, Vice-President
LLOYD ROGERS, Publicity Manager

FACULTY MEMBERS
FRANK L. FRANCE ROY B. DODSON



KINUNKA CAMP FIRE



IYKASKA CAMP FIRE



OGLALA CAMP FIRE



MENOMINEE CAMP FIRE

CRMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fires exist in K. S. T. C. for two reasons—it is a preparatory program for those who need to be community leaders, and it is a circle within which each girl may find wholesome companionship and a constructive social life.

Camp Fire is a symbol—a symbol of the spirit, the spirit of that love which is the center of every home and of every well ordered life. As fire to primitive man meant not only warmth, protection, and more nourishing food, but also the mysterious voice of the Great Spirit speaking in terms of comfort and all-pervading power; so to us, Camp Fire means Love, Service, and Beauty, the center of spiritual like.

CAMP MEMBERSHIP

Oglala Camp—Mildred Armstrong, Mildred Lindahl, Nellie Walz, Edith Hoch, Mina Hardinger, Lola Gordon, Ruth Gardner, Marie Garner, Thelma DeCapito, Elizabeth Edwards, Ruby Milam, [Mrs. Hallie Jones Cordle], Leona Decker, Welcome Berry, Helen Stout, Nadah Epperson.

Iyakaska Camp—Elizabeth Emery, Nelda Hoff, Mary Loughead, Ivah Wilson, Irma Lucas, Lora Belle Newton, Mary Gonnerman, Lenore Demoney, Neita Schuster, Bessie Zuspann, Hazel Brong, Jettie Loughead, Garnet Everett, Blanche Moore, Edith G. Wilson, Georgia Hitch, Agnes Fiske, Bess Brown, Leah Hathaway, Eula May Estes, Thurba Fidler, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Josleen Copenhaver, Grace Loughead, Nola Austin, Ruth Brown.

Menominee Camp—Margaret Hume, Xena Eads, Helen Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Gladys Church, Irene Sutter, Flora Mason, Gladys Millsap, Flo Fidler Carter, Elsie Schuman, Eldorado Samuel, Edith Zimmerman.

Kinunka Camp—Esther Sadler, Florence Newton, Hazel Owen, Letha Foster, Edith Smallwood, Nadine Wix, Mary Harper, Neva Jane Tompkins, Oma Doss, Ruby Allen, Ethel Wix, Emma Mohs, Lena Bangert.





1st Row—Dennis Bailey, Flora Page, Elsie Shuman, Edith Chadwick, Dean Souger, Madge Knowles.
2nd Row—Eldorado Samuels, Paul Carr, Sophronia Smith, Elda McClain, Mary Beier, Chloea Wood,
3rd Row—Jadah Epperson, Pauline Dingle, Herman Horning, J. G. VanSiekel, Rubena Beckley, Flo Carter.
4th Row—Bessie Blackwell, Ruth Higgins, Edith Wilson, Myrtle Todd, Josleen Copenhaver, Edith Alexander.
5th Row—Mary Miller, Ralph Wilson, Geneve Stelplugh, Haly Jones Cordle, Lucy Simmons, Elma Poole,
Annie E. Donnelly.

The Historical Society was founded in the winter of 1906-07. It owes its origin largely to the interest of a number of students who were specializing in history and who felt the need of a closer fellowship than they could get in the classroom and who devised an opportunity to investigate matters of historical interest independent of the courses in history that they were pursuing. Probably J. H. McKinney was more responsible for getting the society started than was any other one student. The Society has had a continuous existence ever since it was founded, and aside from the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., it is at present the oldest student organization in this institution.

Membership in the Society is elective and is usually restricted to about thirty persons.



1st Row—Marie Conner, Gladys Millsap, Elsie Shuman, Edith Hoch, Deane Souger, 2nd Row—Mabel Hawkins, Marthena Wilson, Paulene Dingle, Leona Decker, Letha Waddill. 3rd Row—Margaret Ruth Thomas, Rachel Violette, Ruth Selby, Lora Belle Newton, Myrtle Todd.

The Young Women's Christian Association of K. S. T. C. is one of the thirty three student associations in the state of Missouri and one of the seven hundred forty-two in the United States. The Y. W. C. A. is a great national and international organization, with a program of service to the girls of the world. Our local association of K. S. T. C. co-operates in the National program, but exists primarily to give ser-

co-operates in the National program, but exists primarily to give service to the girls in our own college.

Christ said, "I am come that ye may have life, and have it more abundantly." This is our world motto and must be the individual motto of each Y. W. C. A. girl. The "Blue Triangle" signifies a recognition of the need of development physically, mentally and spirtually. We strive to have our meetings each Wednesday afternoon, inspirational and educational. Our hikes, weiner-roasts and parties, we try to make real recreations. We look forward to having a comfortable and beautiful rest-room next year. Above all we want to do our part in being friends and creating a fine fellowship among the college students, so that each one who has been to K. S. T. C. may look back upon the past of life spent here as pleasant and profitable.

	Cabinet	
Elsie Shuman		President
Pauline Dingle	Vice	President
Rachel Violette		Secretary
Edith Hoch		Treasurer
Myrtle Todd		esentative



1st Row—Stanley Hayden, Charles Henry, W. L. Barnard Jr., Dennis Bailey.
2nd Row—Paul Cox, Homer Violette.
3rd Row—Wilson Law, Sam Wâde, Eugene Wood, Porter Turner.





1st Row-Grace Parrish, Nova Demoney, Mena Marie Proctor, Margaret McColm, Lillian Neete, Ray Miller, Joe King.
2nd Row-Marvin Yocum, Edna Warren, W. L. Barnard, Jr., Durward DeWitt.
3rd Row-Lyndell Gooch, H. R. Jacobs, Raymond Blair, Carl Raugh, Tom Wright, Hal Cook.
4th Row-Warren Yocum, Madison Griffith, Bradley Powell, Chester Finney, Elden Lichty, William Woods, Mary Beier, Dennis Bailey.
5th Row-Plus Paul DeWitt, Jene Reed, Mary Loughead, Wendell Cordle.

Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, And look well to thy herds, For riches are not forever.

-Proverbs.

It is not known where he that invented the plough was born nor where he died; yet he has effected more for the happiness of the world than the whole race of heroes and of conquerors who have drenched it with tears and manured it with blood, and whose birth, parentage, and education have been handed down to us with a precision proportionate to the mischief they have done.

-Cotton.



1st Row—Lora Belle Newton, Grace Pickell, Alma Fardner. 2nd Row—Edith Dabney, Helen McKee, Beryl Triplett, Lucille Farrar Russell.

Helen McKee President
Beryl Triplett Secretary and Treasurer

The most important thing about a people is their ideals. Without visions the nations perish. Hence great art has the possibility of gripping mankind, and reconstructing a life.

The clubs paramount aim is to arouse in the student body a greater interest and appreciation for the more common forms of art; since the arts inculcate and enforce the traditional virtues. The wholesome pleasures which they furnish is an effective protection against vice. They contribute to the social efficiency of the family and other fundamental institutions.



1st Row—Windy Norris (Lady Helper), Turkey Knaver (Historian), Big Chief Jack (Ideal of Superiority), Slim Decker (musician), Echo Murphin (The man who was deceived).

2nd Row—Slim Jack Watson (sunshine of the house), Fatty Reed (of less importance), Funny Williams (married man), Hard Boiled Robertson (the detective).

3rd Row—Slow Hoss Olive (Basement Manager), Happy Hooligan Hickman (Imitation of greatness), Trixy Snider (a message for the living), Dandy Holeman (girl charmer), Barney Blair (a loquacious gentleman), Ice Water Cooley (Industriour).

Janitor Club



Fatty Reed. Of less importance.

Slim Decker. Musician.

Happy Hooligan Hickman. Imitation of greatness.

Dandy Holman. Girl charmer.

Barney Blair. A loquacious gentleman.

Funny Williams. Married man.

Turkey Knauer. Historian.

Ice Water Cooley. Industrious.

Hard Boiled Robertson. The detective.

Big Chief Jack. Ideal of superiority.

Windy Norris. Lady Helper.

Echo Murfin. The man who was deceived.

Slim Jim Watson. Sunshine of the house.

Slow Hoss Oliver. Basement Manager.

Trixy Snider. A message for the living.

The history of the Janitor Club dates from December 1, 1902, when Mr. John C. Jack accepted the position of head janitor of the Kirksville State Teachers College, or as it was then called, Kirksville State Normal School. He began his work only with one assistant janitor. During the following ten years three men were added to the regular force.

In December, 1912, it was decided to lessen the regular force and add students in places vacated, thereby giving some honest, hard-working boys a chance to make their expenses while they were in school. As the experiment brought favorable results, Mr. Jack decided to give more students this opportunity. He now has besides himself three regular men and eleven janitor boys doing the work.

The Janitors' Jacksonian Debating Society has been newly organized for the purpose of helping all who are interested in literary work. Many students in college need this drill in debating, for many high school teachers can not stand before an audience and deliver an intelligent address. We think this organization will help remedy some of the defects.



First Row—Rita Blatner, Wilson Law, Nadah Epperson, Waldo Waltz, Thelma DeCapito.

Second Row—Richard Dabney, Louivilla Henry, Trevia Samuels, Rachel Violette.

Third Row—Eugene Wood, Irene Henry, Josleen Copenhaver, Irene Whitehead, Stanley Hayden.

Fourth Row—Charles Henry, Grace Loughand, Clara Husted, Nellie Mudd, Roscoe Baker.

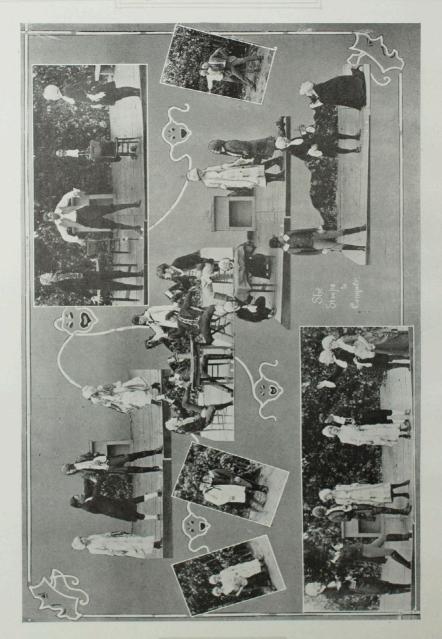


1st Row—Ruth Robinson, Thelma Dennison, Nova Denoney, Flo Fidler Carter, Sam Woods, Hazel Brong.

2nd Row-Robert Wright Ethel Shallenberger, Gladys Millsap, Ruth Gardner.

3rd Row-Mary Loughead, Roy Beatley, Verlea Redding, Smith Reed, Maurine Woodruff, Maureta Harrison.

4th Row-Mabel Day, Georgia Hitch, Clara Vandermey, Lou Bell Waples, Lillian Neete, Tresler Mann.



A Doll's House

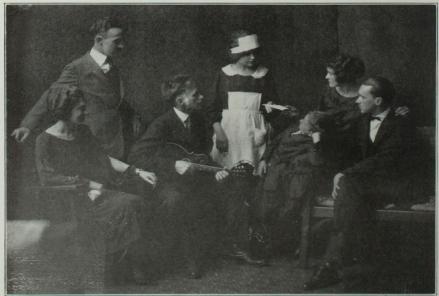


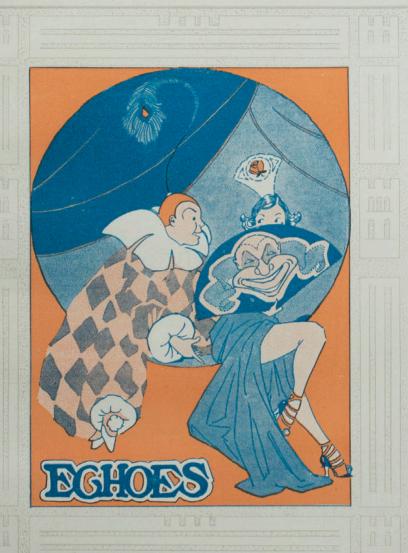
The Dramatic Club this year presented another of its high class productions in Ibsen's "A Doll's House", staged in the college auditorium, Saturday, April seventh.

Dorothy Reedy played the leading role, her interpretation of the "Doll Wife" being most pleasing. Equally good was the work of Richard Dabney as Thorwald Helmer, husband of Nora, as well as the remainder of the cast. Wilson Law as Nils Krogstadt, the villain, aroused a spark of sympathy when he agreed to "return the papers"; and Nellie Mudd played well Christina, the go-between, who had been a self-sacrificing creature, thinking of the happiness of others rather than of her own. Mr. Wise in the part of Dr. Rank, the friend of the family, was truly a person "one would like to talk with". Grace Loughead as Anne played very commendably the part of a middle aged housekeeper.

The play was also received enthusiastically when its performance was repeated in other places. The towns favored by the presentation of this production were Linneus, Lancaster, Hurdland, and Huntsville. The entire cast gave evidence of much study, time, and hard labor in preparation.







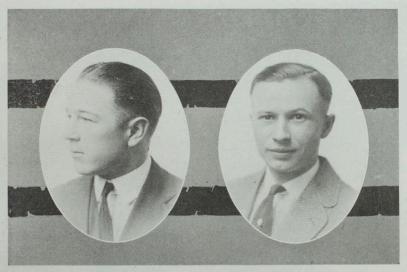






1st Row-Edith Miller, Marie Conner, Paulyne Taylor.
2nd Row-Mary Stroup, Eva Wilson,
3rd Row-Wyla Snyder, Mary Alice Christy, Mary Gonnerman, Elda McClain.

The INDEX is the school paper of K. S. T. C. It delves into the mysteries of the various organizations of the school, it patiently from the bleachers watches with breathless interest the success of the Bulldogs, it attends the lectures and various entertainments of the school, it keeps in touch with the students—to record the progress of the College in every phase of its life. It speaks only in the silent lines of newspaper articles the glories of its College. It is a willing, ready worker for the uplift of every good cause of the school. It carries the spirit of K. S. T. C. to those both within and without her halls.



MADISON GRIFFITH Business Manager

EDWIN MYERS Editor-in-Chief

The Echo Staff

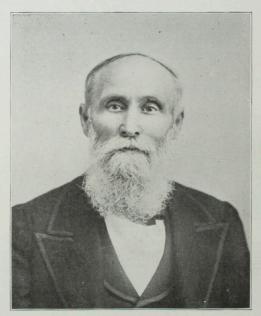
This historical volume of the Echo was made possible only by the heartiest co-operation of faculty, students and organizations. We take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Kirk who has helped us financially, and also those who have assisted so kindly in gathering material. We wish to especially thank Miss Edith Wilson who has gathered the copy. Others who attributed to the success of the book are H. W. Samuels, and Auten-Matlick Printing Co., who undertook to publish this volume after our money was lost in the Kirksville Trust Co.

The plan of the book is conservative. We have tried to get something of every happening of interest during the year. We started early and continued late.

We have done our best to keep this volume from errors. We have not succeeded, but we trust we have reduced them to a minimum. Some of the copy that came to us was illegible, much of it was late, and in a few cases we were ignored and had to gather what we could. We have labored long and faithfully, and hope our errors will be excused and our effort accepted.

-Editor.

In Ye Good Old Days



PRESIDENT BALDWIN
On the Faculty from 1867 to 1881

The first efforts to obtain a normal school in North Missouri were made by Professor Joseph Baldwin. His efforts were unceasing. He first installed a private normal school and then bent all his energies towards getting the institution adopted by the state. There was a fierce struggle between Chillicothe, in Livingston County, and Kirksville as to which should obtain the school. The feud was a bitter one and is still talked of by those who were active in the matter at the time. The school opened as a private institution for the first time on September 2, 1867 and as a state institution on December 29, 1870.



1867-1874

PROFESSOR GREENWOOD PRESIDENT BALDWIN 1867-1881

PROFESSOR NASON 1867-1887

Some of the first faculty members of the North Missouri Normal School. Some of these members served the school when it was yet a private institution.



MRS. GREENWOOD 1867-1872

PROFESSOR PICKLER 1868-1873

MISS GLEASON 1871-1872



NORTH MISSOURI NORMAL SCHOOL

The old North Missouri Normal School was first held in a building that had formerly been the home of the Cumber-



PRESIDENT JOHN R. KIRK 1899-

land Academy. The building stood on what is now the property of Judge J. A. Cooley in the 400 block on east Hickory street. On Thursday, January 26, 1873, the present Baldwin

Hall was occupied by the school. At that time it was the only building. There was a ravine in front of the building which was very unsightly. The west end of the ravine was dammed and the present lily pond was made. The "model" school in Kirksville was established in 1882. Since then there have been facilities for a complete education within the institution itself. One can go from kindergarten on through elementary grades, high school and college, and yet be in the same school all the time. Various degrees and diplomas have been awarded by the school, one of the earliest being Bachelor of Scientific Didactics. There were eight in the first graduating class.

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS



1st Row-W. F. Drake, W. N. Doyle, J. C. Stevens. 2nd Row-I. N. Matlick, J. T. Smith, O. P. Davis.



Selden Sturges



Vincent Stine

In 1919 the name of the school was changed from Normal School to Teachers College. In the class of 1923 there were nearly ninety graduates.

Increased Building Facilities

New Buildings. The General Assembly in 1921 made appropriations of \$200,000 for an Auditorium-Gymnasium building, and \$87,000 for an Demonstration School Building. After many years of waiting, long deferred hopes are realized. These buildings are almost completed and will be ready for use before the beginning of the fall term.

Auditorium-Gymnasium Building. This building is named the John R. Kirk Auditorium. It has a total length of 174 feet and a width of 92 feet, with height of three stories all above ground, no basement whatever, excepting chaseways for steam pipes and similar purposes. Its location is east of the library building. Its main entrance is at the north end.

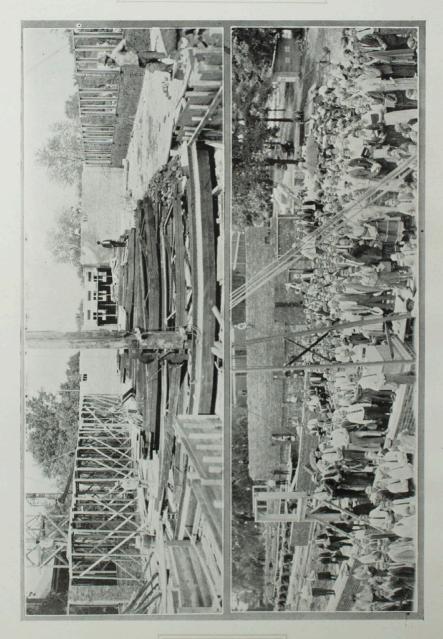
Through the first floor from north to south is a hallway 22 feet wide, into which all the rooms of this floor open directly or indirectly. The northwest portion of this floor nearest the center of campus activities has nine rooms, to be occupied and used by the Department of Child Hygiene and Public Health. Two rooms to the south of these are intended as storage and display room for a museum. The northeast corner of this floor contains a storage room for the cafeteria, and also a very large elevator reaching to the gymnasium floor in the second story. The kitchen is almost 20 by 32 feet in size. It will be equipped with as perfect modern utensils as may be had on the market. A room for steam tables is provided. Three rooms to the south of it are for lunch purposes at meal times and for class purposes at other times.

The second and third floors combined make up the gymnasium-auditorium. The gymnasium arena on the second floor is 50 by 88 feet. When used for auditorium purposes it will seat 900 people. A special movable floor is provided. This floor may be put down level or it may be laid on a series of benches giving the form of the parquet of a theater. The concrete walls on the sides and farther end of this arena are $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. Above and around these walls is the amphitheater, with a seating capacity of about 1000 persons. Under the amphitheater and on a level with the arena are the bath rooms, dressing rooms and rooms for storing and caring for hats, wraps, etc. The stage is very large and will accommodate a chorus of more than 200 people.

Demonstration School Building. This building is named the Ophelia Parrish School. It is due north of the Auditorium-Gymnasium. It faces the west, looking out over the middle of the campus. The first floor has 18 rooms, including offices and the auditorium. The second story of the demonstration school building has seventeen rooms, including storage rooms, offices, library stack room, and laundry room. The auditorium is only one story high. All the other parts of the building are two stories high. Shower baths are provided in connection with all the toilet rooms. All the rooms have light from one side only, excepting the auditorium. The entire building will accommodate about 500 children, including the kindergarten and six elementary school groups on the first floor, with the Junior High School comprising the seventh, eighth and night grades, on the second floor. The demonstration school idea reaches beyond this building. It contemplates co-operation with the Kirksville Senior High School for the study and demonstration of teaching in the upper high school classes.

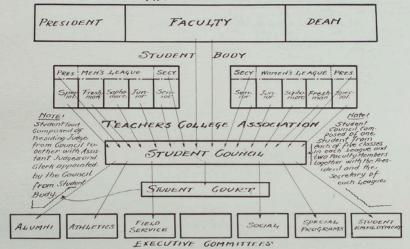


AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM BUILDING



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

ADMINISTRATION



CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT KIRKSVILLE

ARTICLE I.

NAME

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Student Association of the Teachers College."

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. All students enrolled in the Kirksville State Teachers College are members of this organization.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP DUES

Section 1. The quarterly dues shall be 25 cents, payable to the secretary-treasurer of each lague. These fees shall be turned over each quarter to the secretary-treasurer of the council.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The Leagues. This association shall consist of two bodies, one composed of men students, another of women students, to be known as the men's league and the women's league, respectively.

Section 2. The Student Council. The governmental powers of this association shall be vested in a body known as "The Student Council." It shall consist of one representative from each of the five classes in each league together with the president and secretary of each league and two members of the faculty, nominated by the President and approved by the faculty.

Section 3. The Student Court. The Judicial Department of the Student Association of the Teachers College shall be known as the Student Court. It shall be composed of

a presiding judge who is selected from the student council and seven associates selected by appointment from the student body, together with a clerk selected by the presiding judge.

Section 4. Executive Committees. The extra-school activities of the Teachers College shall be promoted and directed by and through committees named by the student council. Each of these committees shall be composed of three persons. The chairman shall be selected from the council, one member from the student body and one from the faculty. Where an executive committee of the student council deals with problems for which a faculty committee also exists, then the student committee shall cooperate with and be advisory to the faculty committee, but the treasurer of any joint committee handling any funds of the institution shall be a faculty member.

ARTICLE V. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The Leagues. The elective officers of each league shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. These officers shall be elected in each league to serve for one year.

Section 2. The Student Council.

- (a) Each of the five classes known as Special, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes in each league respectively shall make nominations annually for the council by petition presented at least 10 days before the date of election. The petition must be presented to the acting president, who is required to post it on the official bulletin board the same day it is received.
- (b) Each petition shall contain at least 25 names; if not this, then a number at least equal to 1-3 the membership of the class.
- (c) No student's name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition appertaining to the same office.
- (d) The Australian Ballot System shall be used and five precincts for voting shall be provided—one for each class. Voting hours shall be from 8:00 a, m., until 4:00 p, m. The officers presiding at the election shall be appointed by the presidents or acting presidents of the leagues.
- (e) The election shall be held on the fourth Wednesday after the opening of school in the fall quarter.
 - (f) The length of the term of office shall be one year.
- (g) The elective officers of the student council shall be president and secretary-treasurer. They shall be elected by the council and from the council after the members of the same are duly elected.

Section 3. The Student Court. The student council shall elect from its own appoint seven associate judges as follows: One each from the Special class, Freshman and Sophomore classes and two each from the Junior and Senior classes. The presiding judge shall appoint a person from the student body to act in the capacity of clerk. The judges shall be selected within one week after the election of the officers of the council.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The Leagues. The duties of officers of the leagues shall be determined by the Constitution and By-Laws of each league.

Section 2. The Student Council.

(a) The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the council and at all meetings of the student body made by the combination of the two leagues. He shall call a meeting of the council regularly every two weeks and if advisable any other called meeting at the request of three members of the council. He shall have

posted on the official bulletin board notice of any regular meeting of the council or student body at least 24 hours previous to the time of meeting, and shall state the object thereof.

- (b) The duties of the vice president shall be to act in the capacity of the president in his absence.
- (c) The duties of the sceretary-treasurer shall be to keep the records of all meetings and attend to all correspondence. This officer shall receive, care for and disburse all moneys collected from the student body and appertaining to the activities of student council, court and executive committees. The expenditure of money shall be made only by consent and through requisition issued by the president of the association. The secretary-treasurer shall give bond for an amount to be determined by the council.
- (d) The books and records of this office shall be audited by a committee appointed by the student council.

Section 2. Student Court.

- (a) Powers. The student court shall determine and hear all cases arising from the infringement of regulations of the school and such action as constitutes an offense against the general welfare of the student body. Action in the court may be commenced through any member of the faculty or student body by filing with the clerk of the court a complaint in written form signed by the complainant. Thereupon it shall be the duty of the court to investigate the accusation of the complainant and upon a vote of two or more of its members the court shall cause the case to be set for trial upon a certain date. The clerk of the court shall then serve upon the defendant a copy of the complaint and a notice of trial.
 - (b) Judgment. A majority of the whole court shall be necessary to convict.
- (e) Punishment. The court shall have the power to pronounce sentences and to provide the means for the execution thereof upon any student found guilty, provided that in all cases involving suspension or expulsion the final decision shall be made by the council at a meeting which the President and Dean shall attend and discuss with the council the merits of the case. The decision in case of suspension or expulsion must be approved by the President of the school.
- (d) Appeals. Any student found guilty may appeal to the council provided that notice of the appeal be given at the time the sentence is pronounced.
- (e) Removal of Judges. The council shall have power to remove a member of the court for cause.

ARTICLE VII.

VACANCIES

- Section 1. Vacancies occuring in the executive department shall be filled through appoinment by the council.
- Section 2. Vacancies occuring in the council shall be filled immediately by the body in which the vacancy occurs.
 - Section 3. Vacancies occurring in the committees shall be filled by the council.

ARTICLE VIII.

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. To amend this constitution a two-thirds vote of the council and a two-thirds vote of the student body is required.





Heatures



Foolish Question No. 9999 Wyla Snyder: "A man working on the new building fell 25 feet and lit on the cement floor." Pete: "Did it hurt him?" -K. S. T. C. Economy

> Last year Kathleen Sullivan sat alone by her fire, Eugene Still at the Frat House tarried Now a ton of coal burns where two burned before, Kathleen and Eugene are married.

> > -K. S. T. C.-

Miss Todd (in history): "Jackson had taken two men and had them killed, that is, he had one killed and one hanged." Weep all of you. Weep again. Now weep again. Weep some more.

-K. S. T. C.-1st student: Why are those guys carrying their books today.

2nd student: Knobbs is giving an exam.

-K. S. T. C.-Professor Kingsbury: "Wake that fellow up next to you, will you?" Myers: "Why not do it yourself; you put him to sleep."

K. S. T. C. Plugging Along

I cannot do the great deeds that I often read about. But won't complain that life is flat Or raise a doleful shout.

I never let this make me blue, But plod from day to day; Resolving that I'll try to do The little things I may.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

-K. S. T. C.-

Seven ages of women-

-done in pins-Safety-pins Whip-pins Hair-pins Class-pins Diamonds-pins Clothes-pins

Rolling-pins -K. S. T. C.-

At the Drinking Fountain

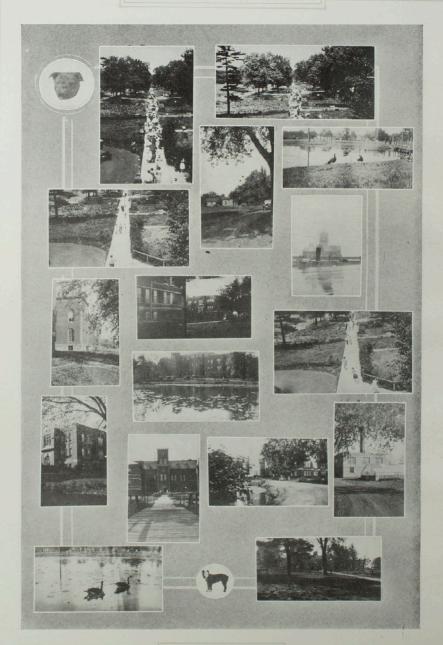
Student (new): "What bell is that." Student (older): "The one right over your head".

-K. S. T. C.-

Senior—"Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey." Samuels-"You should have thot of that before you had the picture taken."

-K. S. T. C.-

Why We Cannot Have Fast Music in Assembly Miss Fiddler's feet begin to pat and shakes the building.



Mrs. Holloway: "Why is your neck like a typewriter?" Student: "Because it is Underwood."

-K. S. T. C.-Announcements From Assembly

The Big Sisters will meet immediately after these exercises. Will those that boil over "meet in the Tiny Theater. Few that we admire—Old Hickory from Hickory country.

-K. S. T. C.—

Seldon Hutchinson Speaking in Assembly

Hutchinson (announcing football game in assembly): "We want every one to come, no admittance."

-K S T C-

OUR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Two young seeking information: We would like to find two nice young men—

Prof. Russell (head of bureau): Wrong place, this is not a matrimonial ag.

—K. S. T. C.— Geotze: Have you heard about the B. V. D. orchestra?

Rest Room Loafers: No! Geotze: Oh, it's only one piece.

Student: "Why, in my town the people are so rich, the horses have checks."

2nd Student: "That's nothing in my town the people are so wealthy they wash their dishes in *Gold Dust'."

—K. S. T. C.— Examiner: "Tell me what is Tellium."

Student: ??????

Examiner: "Tell me what is Uranium?"

Student: ??????

Examiner: "One last question: What is the difference between Tellium and Uranium?"

—K. S. T. C.—

May: "The bride nearly fainted during the ceremony and had to be supported by the father until it was over."

Mayonnes: "Yes, and now I hear that the father is supporting both of them."

-K. S. T. C.—

Some One Said Some Where at Some Time

Mr. Hutchison (sup chem. prof) was like his own Litmus paper.

Why—— Guess...... Can't do it...... I see no relation—.....

H turns red in the presents of girls and blue in absence of girls.

I see

–K. S. T. C.– JOAX HEARD IN OUR OWN COLLEGE HALLS ON RAZEROLIGY

Masculin voice: You are a little G-E-m. Same Voice: Would GE-let-te me kiss you.

Feminine voice: I am EVER-READY.

-K. S. T. C.—

Dr. Kirks Ideas on Eating Doughnuts

- 1. Secure the Nuts from the Doughnut girls.
- 2. Grasp the nut firmly in either hand.
- 3. Eat gently around the hole.
- 4. Then swallow the hole. (general laughter)



We would like to pull one about the mouse trap but its too snappy to tell.

-K. S. T. C.-

English Prof.—"Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid people can understand them."

Student (humbly)—"Yes sir, what part don't you understand Sir?"

-K. S. T. C.-

Home Economics in the Future

R. Granger (discussing the future of Home Economics): "Well as a teaching subject I am not very crazy about it. I don't intend to teach it long.

Nora Epperly: "Well I don't how long I may have to teach it."

-K. S. T. C.-

Kingsbury: "Give what you consider the most memorable date in history."

Student: "The one Anthony had with Cleopatra."

K. S. T. C.

How Times Have Changed

Dill: "When I first came here in 1912 I was afraid that a girl would look at me" but now "I'm afraid they will not."

-K. S. T. C.-

Epperson (after explaining difficult problem) in gen. math.: Is there a question some one would like to ask?

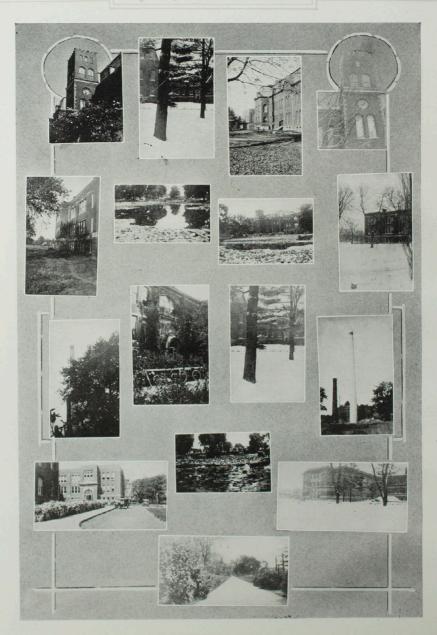
Browning: Do we have class tomorrow.

-K. S. T. C.-

AND IT CAME TO PASS

Through thousand and thousand of years the earth formed, then a protoplasm came in to being and then spent another thousand years in becoming a man, Adam and Eve were made the honorary parents of the race. By that time China had developed into a nation of pig-tails, chopsuey and large families; the rest of Asia grew and civilization spread to Greece, Macedonia, Rome and Carthage and, as far west as Cork, Ireland. By the aid of the Jews, Columbus developed a thirst for foreign travel, crossed the Atlantic, and got the first glimpse of chewing gum signs, and was tendered the key to the Plymouth rock. Civilization was spread successfully by the aid of gun powder, prayer books and vitamines, until the whole country was settled, including Yarrow, Missouri. Professor Baldwin of St. Louis became alarmed at the scarity of teachers in the state, and was not satisfied with the ones that the demon International Correspondence schools were turning out, so he took it on himself to establish a normal school and selected Kirksville as the desired spot. The normal was established and was made of red brick, hence the name red normal. After fifty years of operation it has turned out truck drivers, lawyers, butter makers, oil speculators, school marms, editors and a payroll. During all these years the best products of North East Missouri have been sent to this School and—All of this resulted in the JUNIOR CLASS of 1923.

-Editor.



"Been to class this morning Pete?"

"Do my clothes look as tho they had been slept in?"

-K. S. T. C.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

(Answer any twelve in detail; tell all you know about the other three)
1. State your experience in solving Chinese puzzles (necessary in

the reading of shorthand).

2. Is your speed in writing longhand such that you are able to write longhand faster than shorthand?

3. Can you distinguish shorthand from your own longhand?

4. There is a certain area in 12A which is in Mr. Selby's line of vision. Can you determine this area?

5. Are you a good mechanic, your specialty being the repairing of Remington typewriters?

6. Can you use an eraser skillfully? Demonstrate.

7. Give the meaning of the suffix "graph", and then define mimeograph, multigraph, and hectograph.

8. Is your allowance for expenses sufficient to enable you to pur-

chase a large amount of typewriting paper?

9. State the general condition of your health in respect to the ability of your constitution to overcome the effects of the odors from the creamery just across the hall.

10. Do you plan to have at least five vacant periods per day and all evenings except Sunday evening from seven until eight o'clock, free for this department?

K. S. T. C.— Little drops of cyanide, Little grains of zinc Fill the city grave yard— For that's the stuff we drink.

Prof. Geotze.

—К. S. T. С.— In the Cafeteria

"Milk or water?"

Student: "Don't tell me please, let me guess."

Opportunity

"Have you an opening for a brite, energetic college graduate?"

"Yes, an don't slam it on your way out."

—K. S. T. C.— My curiosity is running away with me said Prof. Russell when his two-headed calf broke loose and towed him across the field.

K. S. T. C.

Five Reasons for Taking Home Economics

1. Home Ec. leads to matrimony.

2. Every one should be able to boil water without burning.

3. It's easier and cheaper to poison food than to use a revolver.

4. All kinds of chickens have to be either dressed or undressed.

5. A stitch in time saves nine.

Fat People You Should Know On Entering The Class

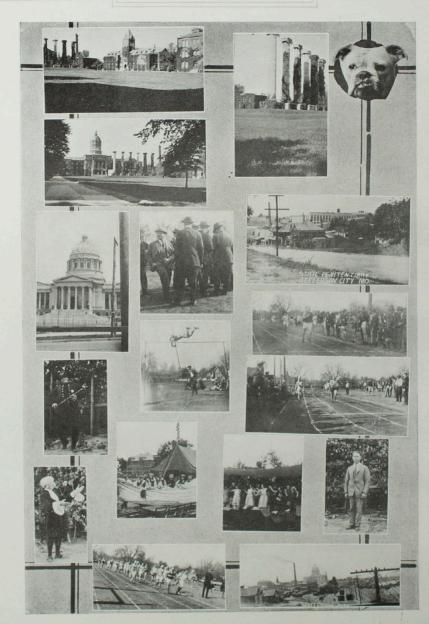
1. Fat Burns.

2. Miss Ma(y) Zola.

3. Miss Sally Lunn.

4. Miss May O'Naise.

5. Mr. Cal Orie.



When I first saw her, in a crowded street car, I was attracted by her beauty. But it was more than that which caught my eye, for she only had on a thin Kimon which she held daintly about her shaped knees, exposing a pair of beautifully formed limbs attired in the allured silk stockings. I well remember her in the trolley car and she didn't even blush, nor did she hide her face in humiliation. For why should she? She was only a hosiery ad.

—K. S. T. C.—
There was a young lady from Skye
With a shape like a capital I,
She said, It's too bad,
But then I can pad.
Which shows that figures can lie.
(clipped from math. prof scrap-book)
—K. S. T. C.—

PANTS

Pants are made for men not for women. Women were made for men not for pants. Pants are like Molasses—They are thinner in the hot weather than in cold weather. Men are often mistaken in pants, such mistakes are Breeches of Promise. Men go on a tear in pants and it is all right, but when the pants go on a tear it is not all right. Strictly ethical speaking people say it is improper to use the word 'pants'. But they would be highly shocked if the article were done away with. Shakespere:—"Her breath came in short quick, agonized pants."

—Contributed

—к. s. т. с.— Teacher: "Have you read the assignment?"

Sprout: "No."

Teacher: "What have you read?"

Sprout: "Hair."

-K. S. T. C.-FEW HAVE FELT IT'S CHARMS

Two of us sat in a chair one night,
Her hand held fast in mine;
I held it tight with all my might,
For 'twas a hand devine;
Ah, bless that hand so fair and sweet,
It was a wonderous thing,
I held it once, long years ago,
Four aces and a king.

—K. S. T. C.—

Miss Howard—When you come to school tomorrow I want you to bring just your heads, your pencil and paper.

-K. S. T. C.—

Maud Muller on a summer day
Watched the hired man rake in hay,
She giggled with glee,
When up his leg
There crawled a BEE.
He too laughed in turn
When a big grasshopper,
Crawled up her'n.

—K. S. T. C.—

It does not pay to be crooked-Look at the corks screws out of a job.



In a literature class one student quoted the following from Thoreau: "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all my own than to sit on a settee and be crowded."

A few days later Miss Myrtle Todd, who was conducting the recitation, alluded to the same saying and gave it as follows: "As Thoreau says, 'I would rather sit on the town pump and have it all my own than to sit on a settee and be crowded."

-K. S. T. C.

Heard in the hall on B floor: "This class is kinda sleepy but it isn't hard."

-K. S. T. C.

Mr. Selby, in Commercial Georgraphy class: "I thought of a joke last night which most of you are old enough to have heard. It's pretty old." The class smiled.

-K. S. T. C.-

"Pete" Myers in leading yells at a famous football game, gave instructions to the "Fighting Five Hundred" on the bleachers, as follows: "Now, let's give 'Yea, Bulldogs' three times, and 'Fight 'em' on the

end."

-K. S. T. C.-

Mina Hardinger had the habit of looking at the ceiling when answering questions in French class. One day Mr. Ashford said:

"Miss Hardinger, why do you always look at the ceiling when I

ask you a question?"

Miss Hardinger: "I look there for inspiration."

Mr. Ashford: Well, I wish you wouldn't do it; it distresses Look at me when you answer."

Miss Hardinger: "But when I look at you I get tickled and can't sav it."

-K. S. T. C.

Professor Fair (speaking to a class in modern politics): "Know doubt those of you that have lived thru the recent war-

-K. S. T. C.

Mary did get married-

-K. S. T. C.-

When Profesor Wise gave his reading on PEAS-_K. S. T. C.

Why the new Demonstration school window sills were painter red keeping up the traditions of the Red Normal.

-K. S. T. C.-Chemistry play-Stopt the day

Prof Bray-

Decided-

the note-

books-away. Hutchison class

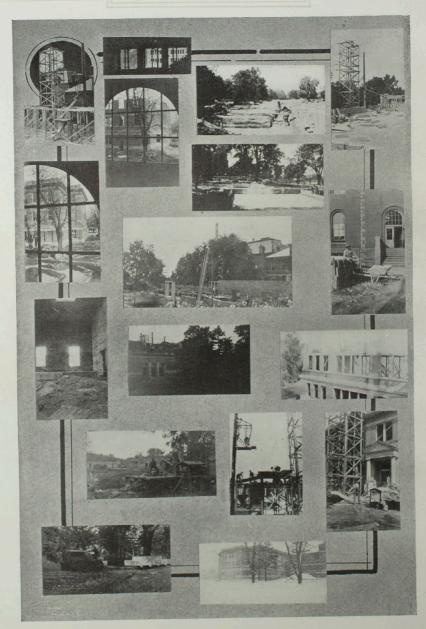
followed the pass.

Which will de cite the

the future for

the chemistry class. K. S. T. C.-

Student (in chemest Lab.): "Please Mr. Bray will you give me a sand bath."



Why are seniors like trees? Because they leave in the spring.

-K. S. T. C.-

Neff, in Music class: "Do you know the song, "The Three Tramps'?" Class: "No."

Neff: "Ch, yes, you do. You all know Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the boys are marching."

-K. S. T. C.-

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?" She (eagerly): "Why, no, not that I know of."

He: "Gee, you'll be awfuly hungry by morning."

-K. S. T. C.-

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," said he; "I 'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly she sped into the house. Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

-K. S. T. C.

The other day Professor John Neff was talking to a "cute" little girl who had just entered his chorus class. He said: "I will have to put you with the remarks for the present, because I haven't a home for you yet."

-K. S. T. C.-

The class in Journalism was talking of moonshine.

Mr. Jones (looking up suddenly): "Mr. Cook, you weren't at Quincy too, were you?"

—K. S. T. C.—

"I'm a little stiff from skiing."

"Where do you say you're from?"

—K. S. T. C.— Lives of Seniors

Lives of seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best,
And departing, leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.

—K. S. T. C.—

One Side of Prohibition

Whatever else may happen, Although the country's dry, The sailor still will have his port, The farmer have his rye, The cotton still has got its gin, The seacost has its bar, And each of us will have a bier, No matter where we are.

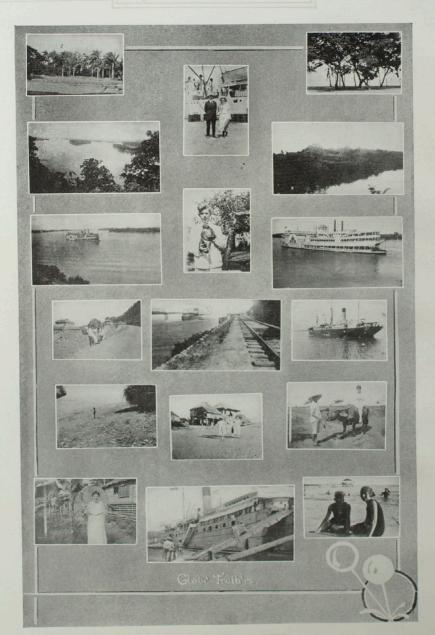
—К. S. Т. С.—

John Neff (in assembly): "Anyone wanting to sell their "Redemption' see me at once."

Later in assembly: "The one who lost their Redemption can find same in music office."

—К. S. Т. С.

Have you noticed that we always sing love songs on Monday morning?



A wealthy farmer intending to send his son to college, wrote to the President the following:—"Please, say what are your terms for the year, and will it cost any extra if my son learns to write and spell proper, as well as play feet ball."

—K. S. T. C.—

"What do you think of the OUIJA board."

"I never et there."

—K. S. T. C.—

He: "I think there is something dove-like about you."

She: "Really now."

He: "Sure. Your pigeon-toed."

—K. S. T. C.—

Pete Myers says a grape fruit is a lemon that saw its chance to make good.

—K. S. T. C.—
"Have you ever read to a Field-Mouse?"
"Why, no! How do you get 'em to listen?"
—K. S. T. C.—

A Winner

Father (reading a letter from his son at K. S. T.C.): Myopa says he got a beautiful lamp from boxing.

Mother: I just knew he'd win something in his athletics.

K. S. T. C.-

Prof. Bray—"Sick yesterday eh? But how is it that I met you running down the street?"

Student-"Oh, I was going for the doctor?"

-K. S. T. C.-ESSAYIN THE FROG

What a wonderful bird the frog are
When he stands he sits, almost;
When he hops he fly, almost;
He ain't got no sense, hardley
He ain't got no tail hardly either,
When he sits, he sits on what he ain't got, almost.

−K. S. T. C.− I'se on ma' way

"Boy, does yo' get a letter from the Ku Kluxes, what yo' gwine do with it"?

'Read it on de train".

—K. S. T. C.— Had Your Physical Exam this Year

Pretty nurse: What disease did your father die of?

Student: I don't remember but it wasn't anything serious.

-K. S. T. C.-

The flapper just thru powdering her nose and taking a hurried look at self in mirror. To the image therein she said: "Clothes, I am going to town; if you want to come along, just stick on."

—К. S. Т. С.—

Student: What do you want? Diogenes: "I'm looking for an honest man.

Student: Fool, this is a frat house.

-K. S. T. C.-

She: How many lectures have you a week. He: Three, counting the letter from father.



Miss Howard, in talking of convention: "What would you think if a person came to class in the morning in full evening dress?"

Edythe Miller: "Been out all night."

—K. S. T. C.—
There's Felix you know,
That most worthy man,
Find the like of him now,
Just see if you can.
With snappy black eyes
And aquiline nose.
For fear of his temper,
I think I shall close.

—K. S. T. C.— Remember the day Edythe Miller dived for water lilies?

_K. S. T. C.—

Four Epitaphs

Great wisdom—swelled head; Brain fever—he's dead.

-A senior.

False fair one—hope fled; Heart broken—he's dead.

-A junior.

Was a sport—'tis said; Out of money—he's dead.

-A sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed; Starvation—he's dead.

-A freshman.

—K. S. T. C.— Here's to our teachers, Long may they live; Even as long as The lessons they give.

—K. S. T. C.—

After witnessing a play given by the Dramatic Club, Bob Wright had decided that he wants to act the part of the main character in "The Constant Lover."

—K. S. T. C.—

In trying to adjust the shutters in 17B Miss Howard remarked "It's hard to get the proper light in here."

Grace Loughead: "It's the dark that causes the trouble."

Miss Howard: "In other words, Miss Loughead prefers the light. I don't. I prefer the dark."

-K. S. T. C.-NERVE OR BRAINS

"Pardon me ladies, but are you going south", said a nice looking man as he came close to the curbing in his Fordalac.

"OH, Yes" gurgled one of the fair girls.

"Thank you so much, I never could keep directions here in Kirks-ville."

—K. S. T. C.—
Old Lady: Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me how did you become so destitute?

Beggar: I was like you, mum—a giving away vast sums to the poor.



Quarter back calling signals: E 4 6 2 7 A Z.

Librarian (absently):—"Somebody has that out, will this do just as well?"

-K. S. T. C.-

The economic department wishes to call attention to the fact that umbrellas are more expensive on rainy days because on those days they go up.

-K. S. T. C.-

Soph (at lab):- "Say the gas is leaking from this tank."

Busy Lab Ass't.:—"Get some putty and stop it, use your head buddy, use your head."

-K. S. T. C.-

In political science, Prof. Fair:—"What is a silent majority?" Student:—"Er, I guess its two men when there's a women present."

—К. S. Т. С.—

Prof: "What does Darwin's theory say?"

Freshmen: "Darwin says our ancestors came from monkeys, but my ma said they came from Wales."

-K. S. T. C .-

Concentration is setting down at your desk with an open book before you, placing an eyeshade on your brow and trying to think where you can get a date for to-morrow nite.

—К. S. Т. С.-

"What part of the body is the fray professor?"

"Fray? What are you talking about?"

"This book says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

-K. S. T. C.-

Sign on Prof. Russel's Bulletin Board—"Wanted—Boy to milk and drive auto."

—К. S. Т. С.—

Silent watches of the night are those we forget to wind.

-K. S. T. C.

Did you hear about the certain faculty member who'd that he had left his watch at home and then took it out to see if he had time to go back and get it?

_K. S. T. C.—

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{Mr}},$ Ashford: "Now $\ensuremath{\mathrm{Mr}},$ Baker can you tell me what this passage means?"

Baker: "Im sorry Mr. Ashford, but I don't know either.

-K. S. T. C.-

Mr. Jack says that they did not have to work so hard in the old days because the long skirts the girls wore helped to sweep the floor.

—К. S. Т. С.—

Knobbs—"The class will now name some of the lower species of animals starting with Mr. Dill."

-K. S. T. C.-

Mule in the barnyard sleepy and slick. Boy with a cuckleburr on a stick Creeps up behind him quiet as a mouse— Crepe on the door of the little boys house.

-K. S. T. C.

Sometimes Mr. Jack is so hard that he could ride a porcupine thru a bed of cactus and never get a scratch.



ADVERTISING

Advertising has made the Victrola dog famous.

It has made the cash register a big brother to retailers all over the world.

It has introduced the world to a substitute for sole leather.

It is displacing the truck horse with forty horse-power trucks.

It has helped you to an appreciation of Stetson Hats, Walk-Over, Emerson and Douglas Shoes.

It has made the hand written letter an oddity in business.

It has put hair oil on heads, where no hair oil would do any good, and on heads where no oil was needed.

It has put castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums, and then came along with a Ruberset and took them out.

It has put Colgates, Pebeco and Pepsodent on your teeth.

Advertising has put a Gilette against your hay field.

It has put Murine in your eyes, sold you Cuticura for pimples, Pears for bath and Ivory for the tub.

It has put Arrow collars around your neck, and Ingersolls around your wrist.

It has put your feet in Hole-proof socks, put Paris garters on your legs, and Tiffany rings on your fingers.

It has stuck Robert Burns between your teeth, Worn out your jaws with Wrigley's and posted you what to buy to cure corns, warts, bunions and ingrown toe nails.

Go anywhere you want to, do anything you wish, and advertising has had a hand in it—absolutely.

And then some people, "Does Advertising pay"?

-K. S. T. C.-WOODENT IT BE TROO?

it takes a lot of people for a world as big as this. & while we wish that sum was gon a lot of them we'd miss.

we'd miss the burd that has the smile & always like to sho it.
we'd miss the man who likes his friend and lets the whole world know it.

wed miss the gi that always has the time to say helo the gi that always on the job and the first to say lets go

and if we miss those kind of gis wel woodnt it be troo that folks would miss us when we were gon if we were that way too.

—К. S. T. С.— In Our Own Cafeteria

Student: "What did you say this meat was?"

Waiter: "Spring Chicken."

Student: "I remember now. I have been chewing on one of the springs for thirty minutes."



